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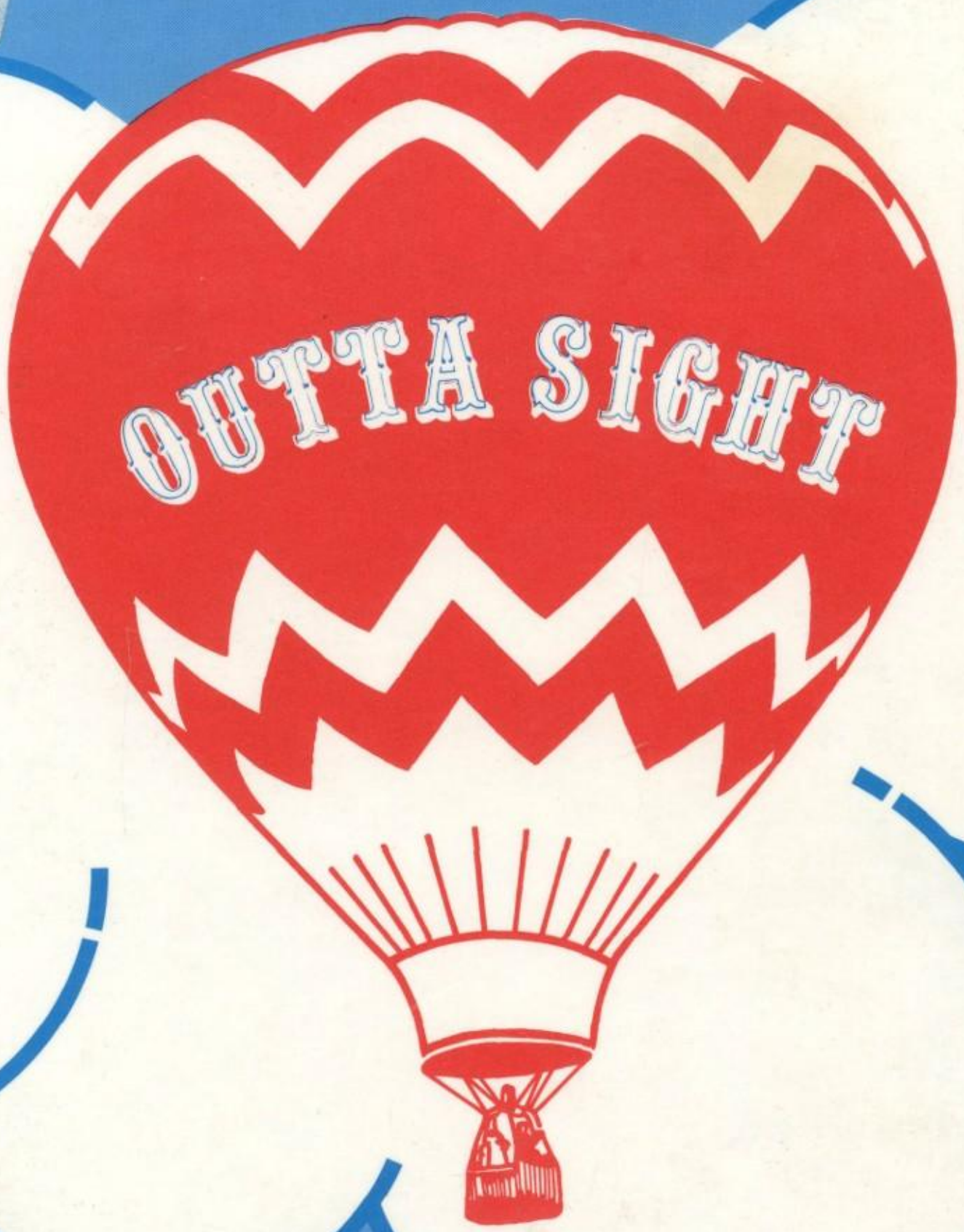

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BACK TO NORMAL

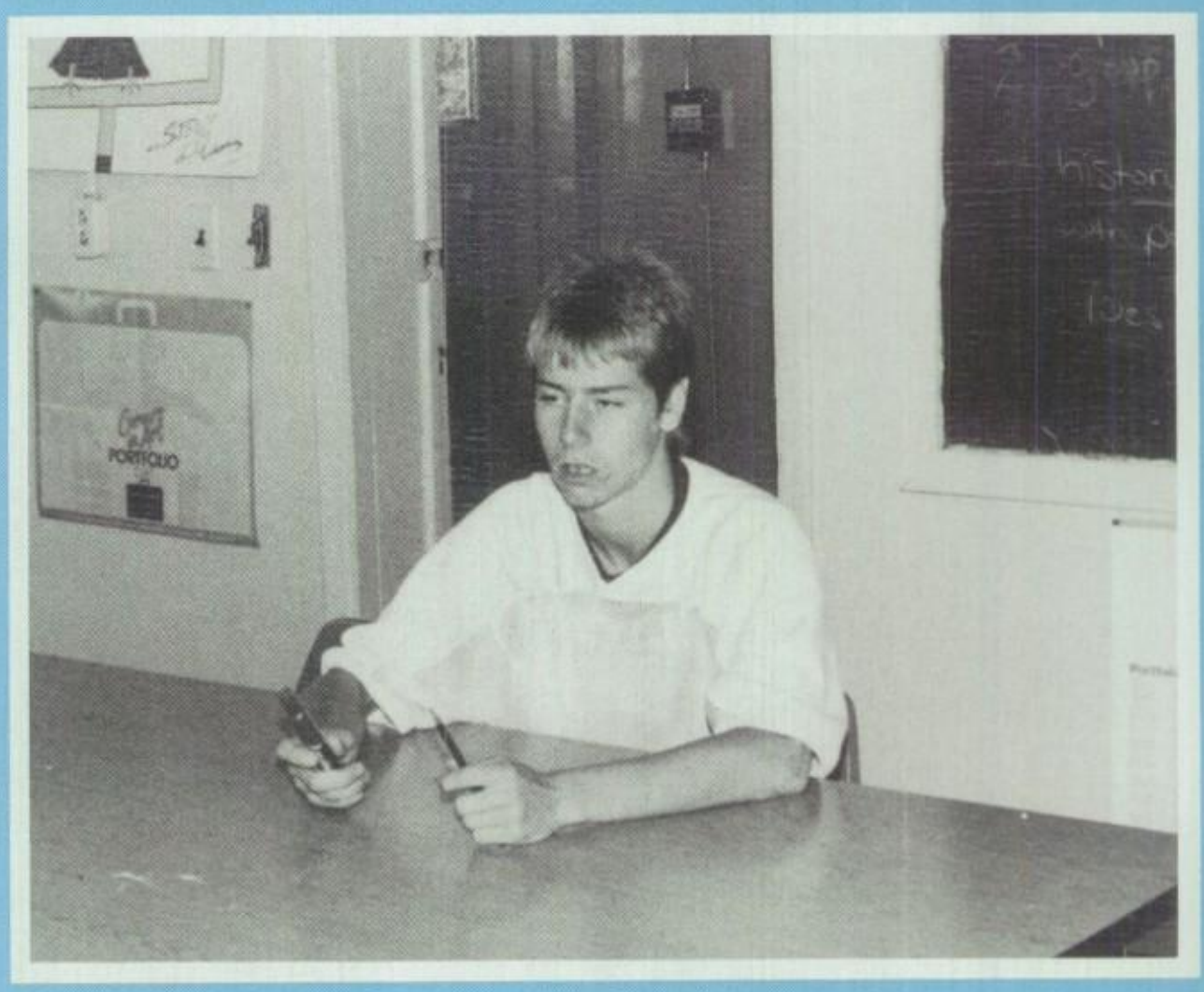
Once the confusion of scheduling had settled we flew right into a teacher shortage. We had no French teacher and two weeks into the year our band director Mr. Nuzum decided to march off to another place. Finally, at the end of September we found a new band director, Mr. Rodney Ritchey.

Our new faculty members were Mrs. Cain in L.D. classes and Mrs. Godwin our new guidance counselor. We soon broke them into our way of life, and by October school had gained a level of normalcy.

Or had it? If you based this statement on the bell schedule, you would know that nothing was normal. Bells rang all morning, they rang several times between classes and sometimes during classes. There were long bells, short bells and in-between bells. It soon became normal to hear bells.

This was just one of the many wild and almost unbelievable happenings of the year that sent us soaring outta sight.

PRT STUDNETS Lisa Stout, Julie Davis, and Ktrena Knight hurry up the steps to the lunch room after the bus has returned them to school.



WITH PEN AND MARKER in hand Kevin Jones tries to decide what he will draw in art class.

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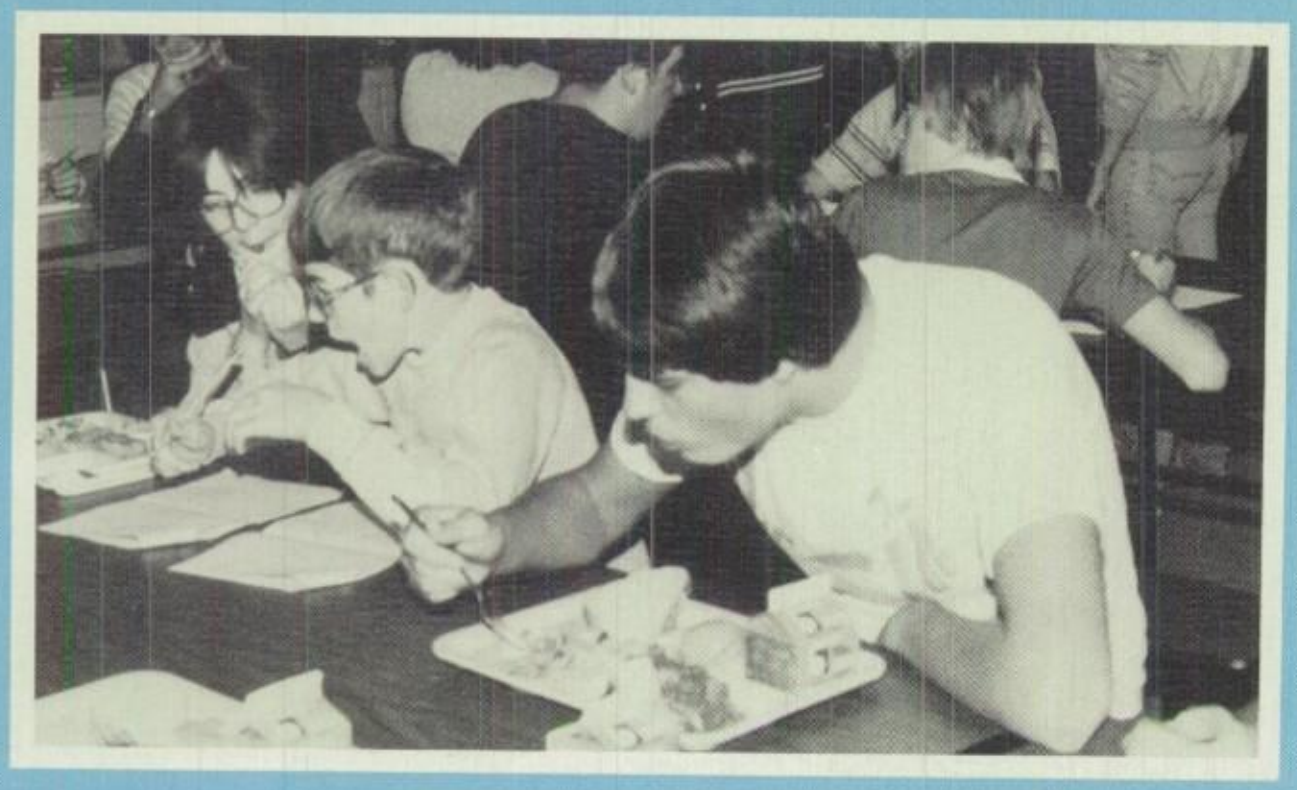
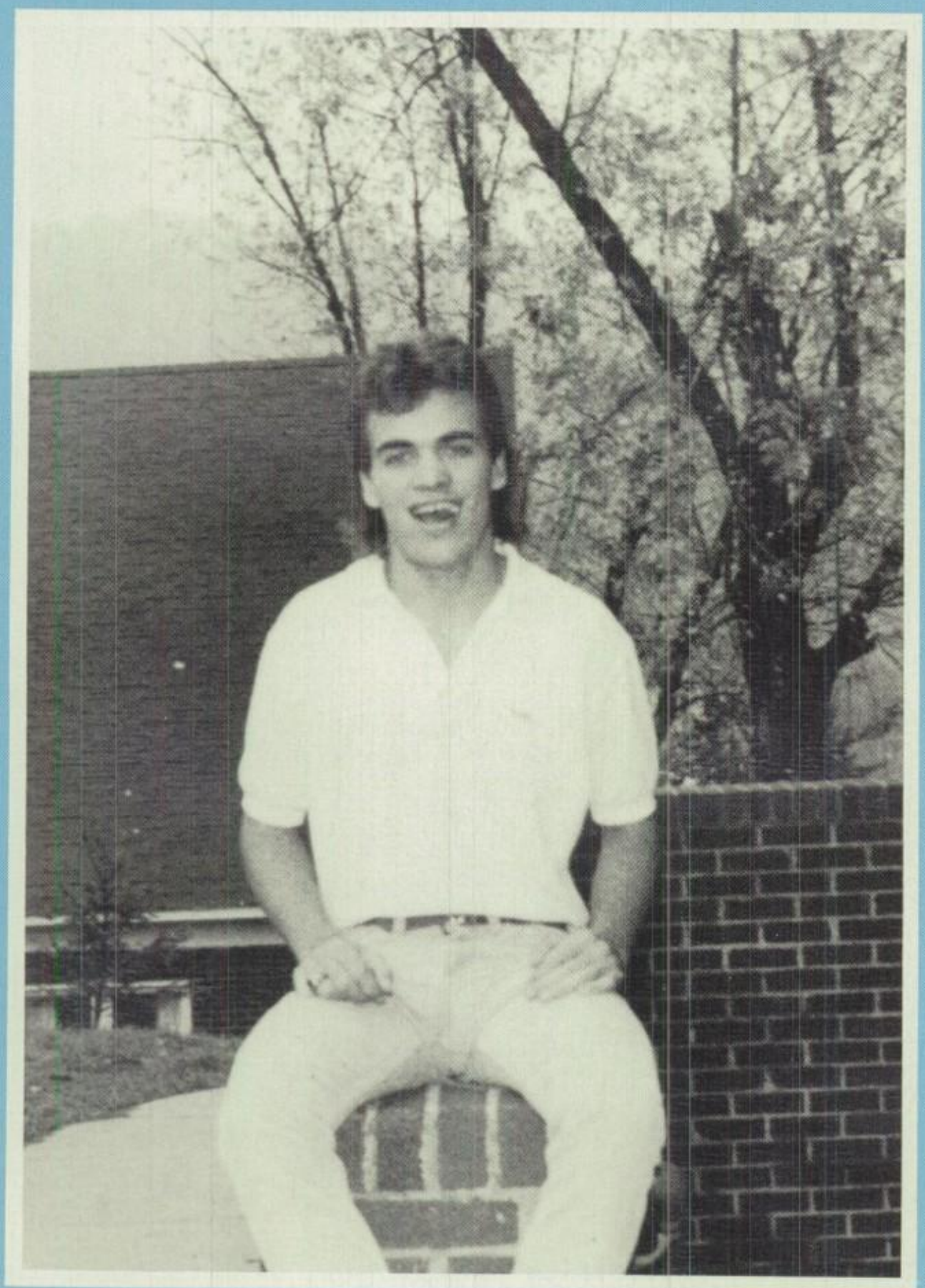


CAUGHT IN THE ACT of shoveling cafeteria food into his mouth is Mike Ritchey.



PENNSBORO GLASS
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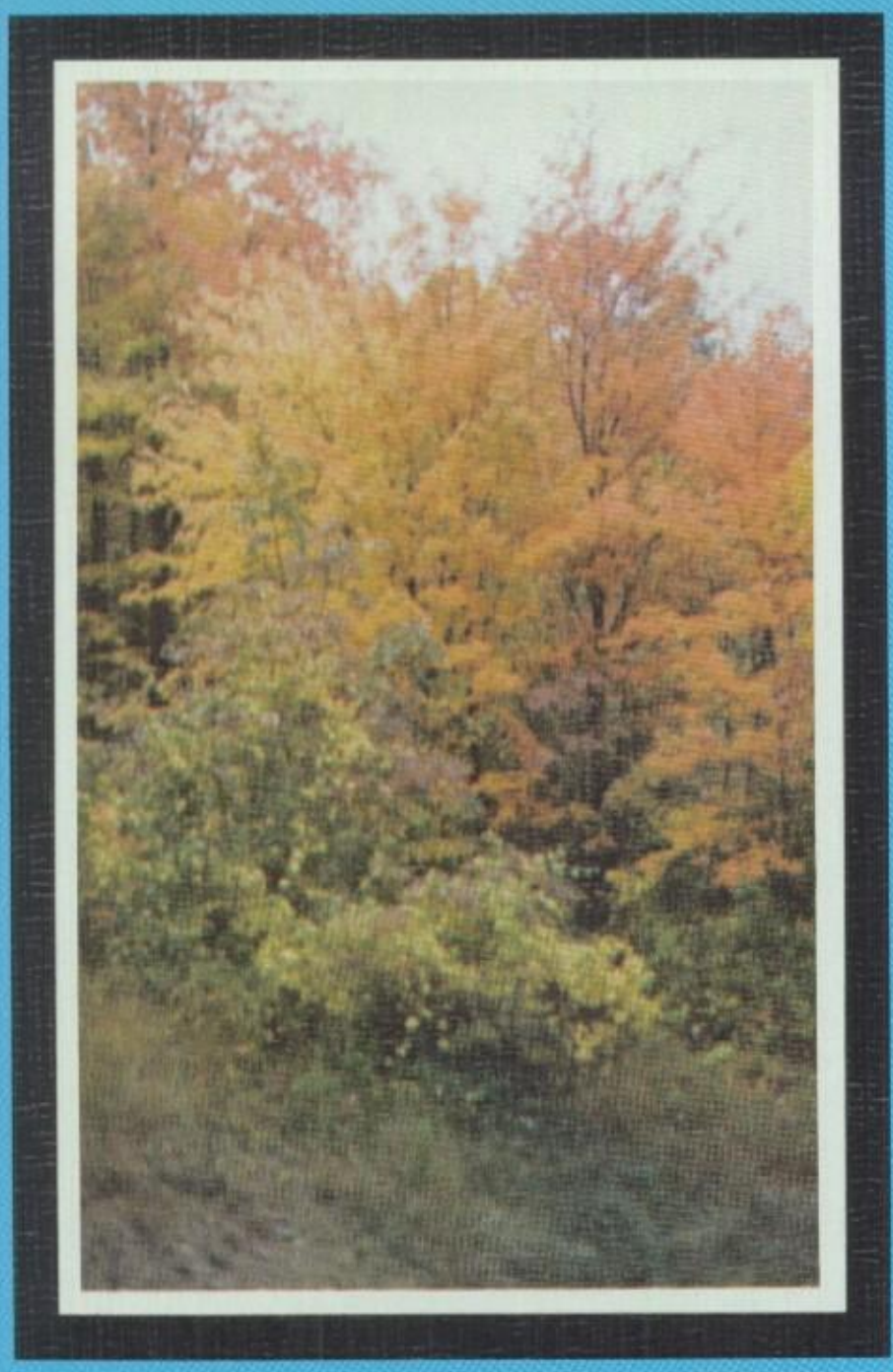
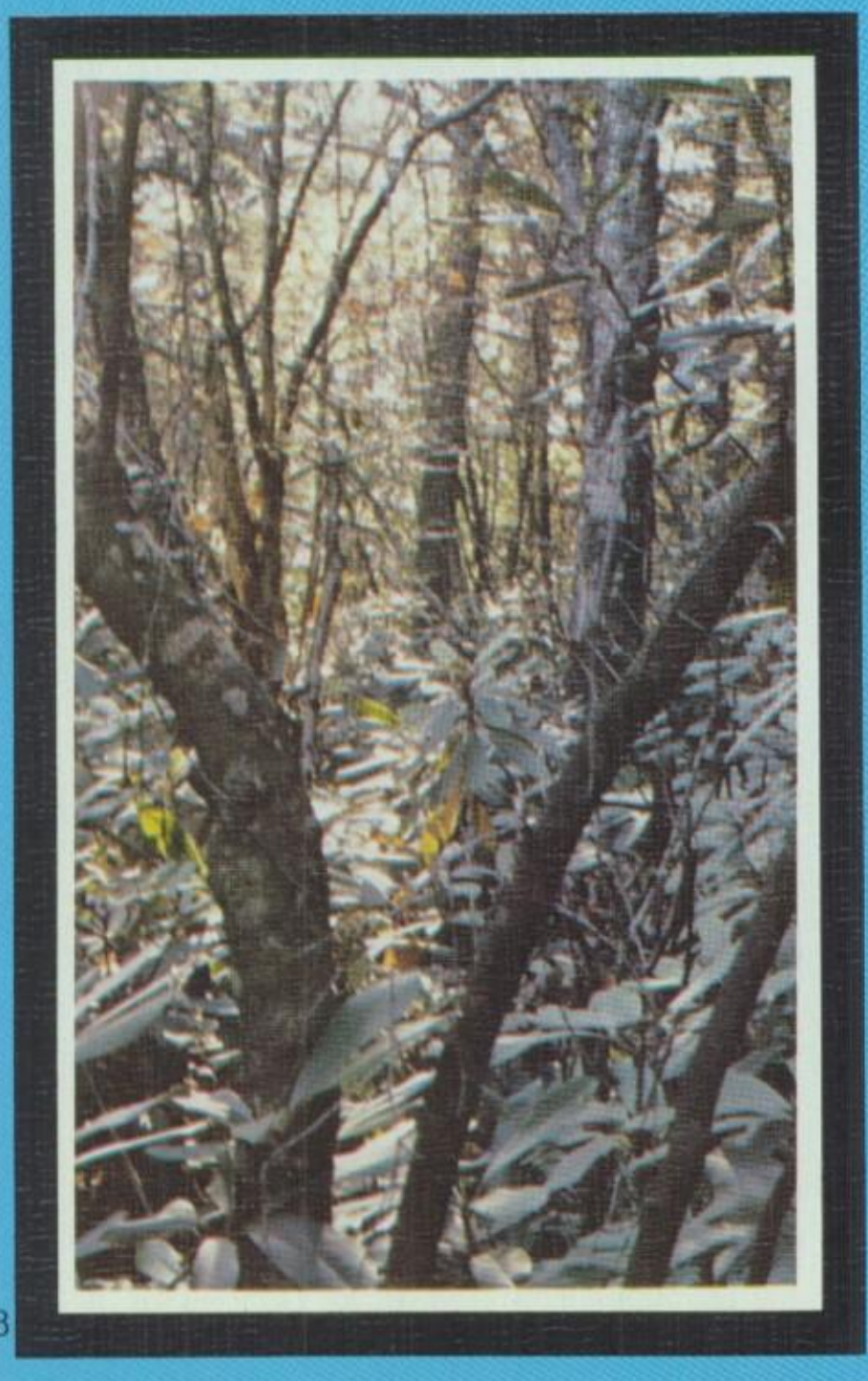
A WARM FALL DAY gives Jeff Cunningham the opportunity to skip class and sun himself on a brick wall.

MISS COUNTRY ROADS, Helen Brookhart, sits proudly upon a float during the parade.





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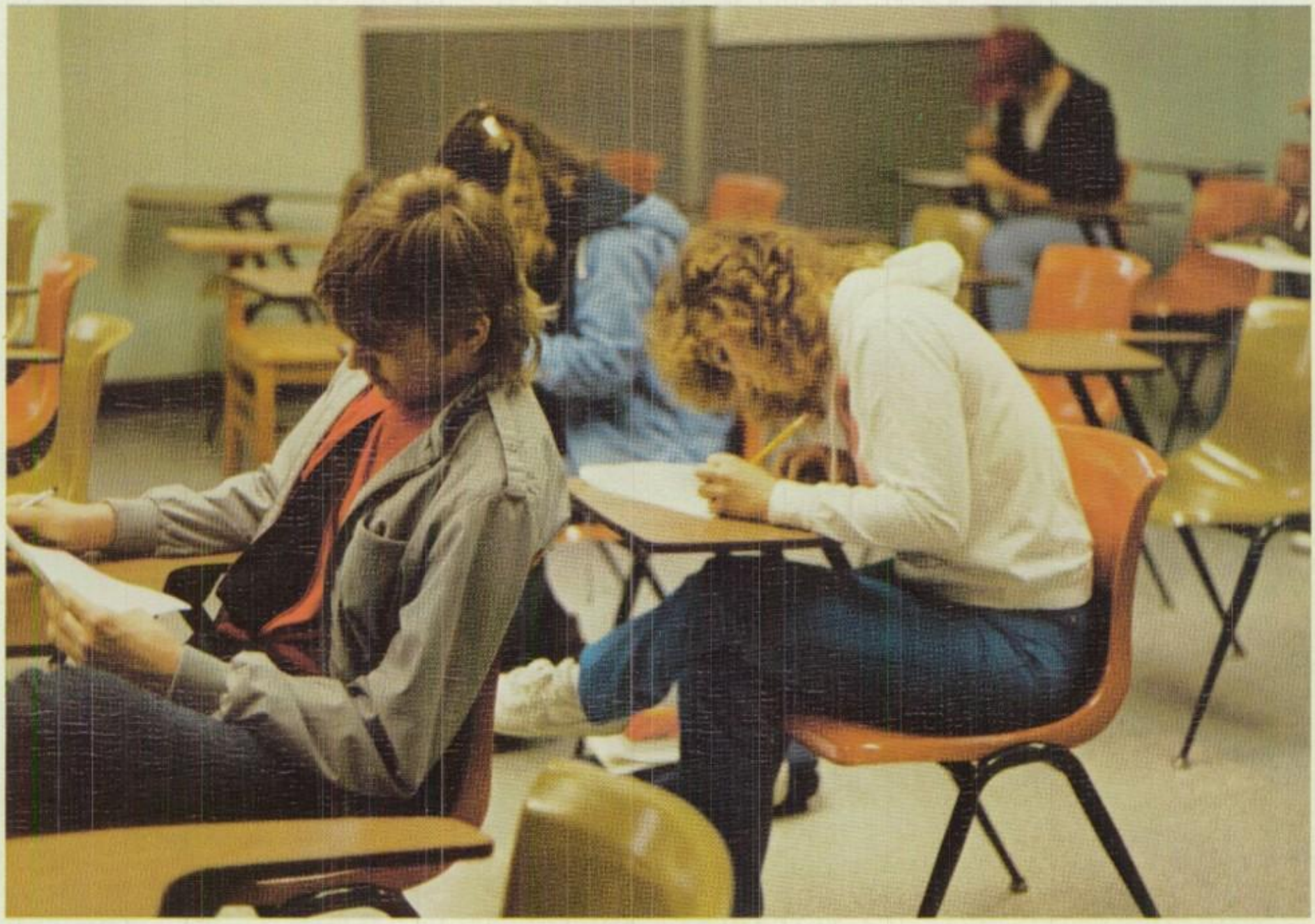

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We love the nightlife

"Hey, Angi, let me tell you what happened last night," whispered Cathy.

"I hope it's good. I have English to do," replied Angie. "Where did you go?"

"First we cruised the Pantry Store and who do you think we saw parked by the telephone booth. Wait until everyone finds out. He'll really be embarrassed.

"Oh, not with her! What will his girlfriend say?"

"That's not all. We left the Pantry Store and went out to the skating rink. No one was there. We were just leaving when they came up the road. I know they were headed out Spring Run Road."

"I don't believe this. His girlfriend is going to kill him. Where was she anyway?"

"I saw her at the dance. She was really mad because he didn't show up."

"How was the dance?"

"Great! And afterwards we cruised Parkersburg and got something to eat. Then we had to go home."

"Who were you with?"

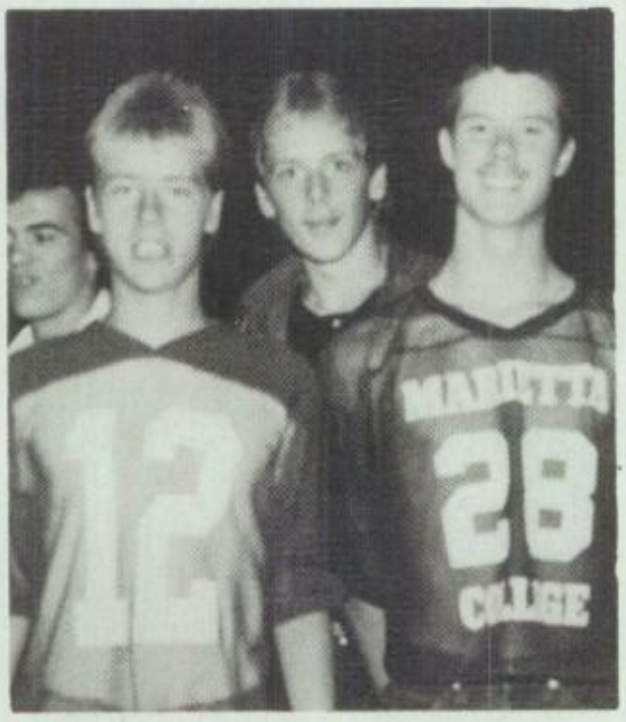
"Tammy and Cindy. They brought along three guys from Dodridge."

"Sounds like fun. Joe and I just spent the evening at my house. See you later. I gotta finish my homework."

THE NIGHTSTALKERS, Jeff Cunningham, Kevin Jones, Karl McCullough and Darrel Brunner hit the streets to look for excitement. (below left) Halloween contestants, Lisa Smith, Jeanette Schoolcraft, Gary McPeek and Susan Francis show off their costumes at the dance.

THE CHEERLEADERS provided nightime entertainment for the guys in the bleachers.

AT THE SKATING RINK Dennis McCullough uses all of his "Macho man" ability to find a friend for the weekend.



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ONE OF THE BEST PARTS of night life is cruising the town. Leaving the skating rink Robert Lamp attempts to find some night life excitement.

DURING THE SNAKE DANCE, students and friends follow the cheerleaders on a winding path through town on their way to the football field and the bonfire.

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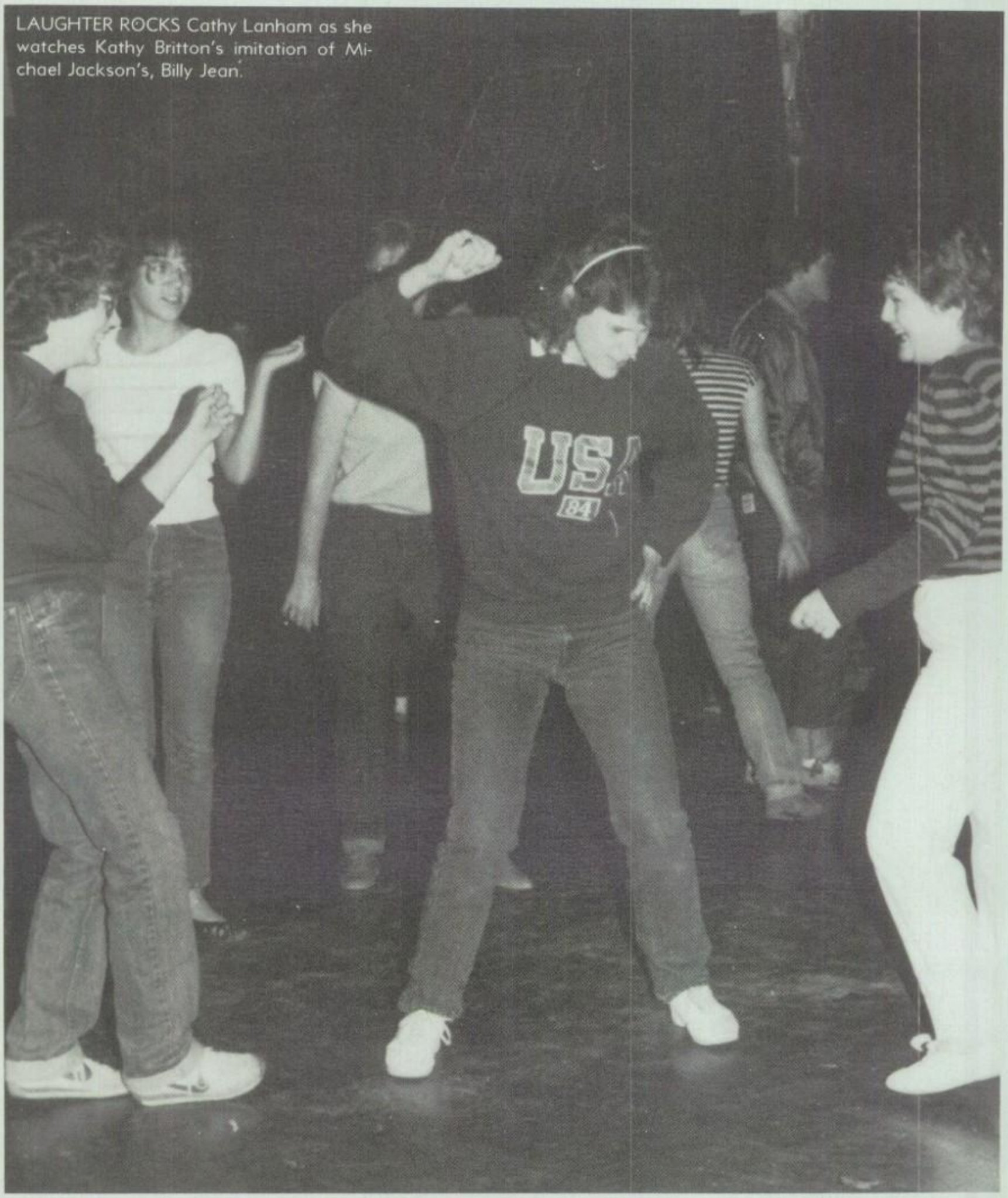


LAUGHTER ROCKS Cathy Lanham as she watches Kathy Britton's imitation of Michael Jackson's, Billy Jean.

YOU GOTTA CUT LOOSE

Let's go crazy was a phrase often used by the gang as everyone hit the dance floor and cut loose to the music.

Dances were our favorite weekend activity and students were constantly bugging classes and organizations to sponsor them. Teachers, however, had other ideas. They said they would go crazy all right. That loud music was enough to drive anyone insane.

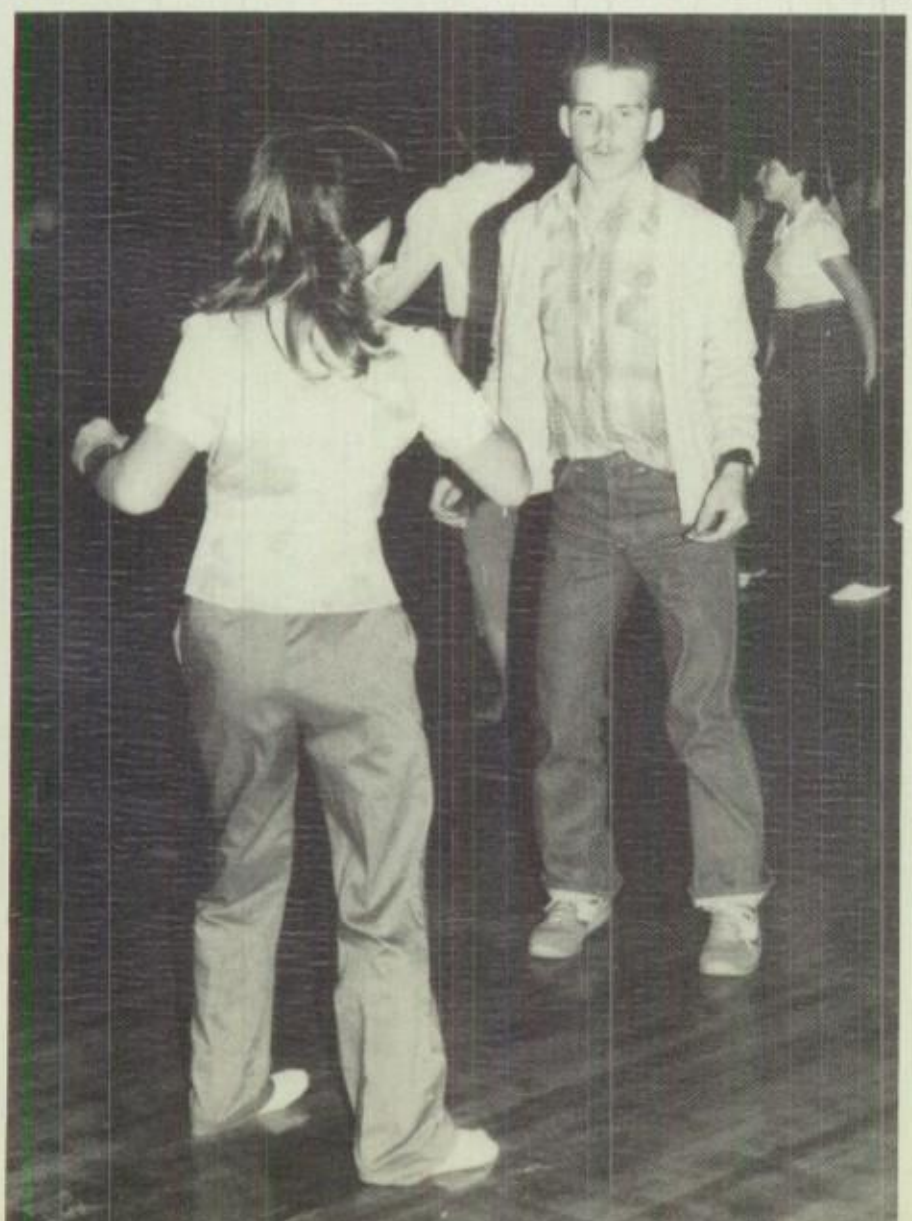
Fortunately, for the students, teachers usually gave in and three or four of them would give up a quiet evening to watch the kids get wild on the dance floor.

Rockola entertained us most often with their latest hits and flashing lights. Greg McCullough from 95 WXIL brought his music one evening and the Omega Sound System thrilled us with a lighted dance floor.

Whoever the D.J., whatever the song, we were always ready to cut loose on the dance floor.

THE HALLOWEEN DANCE was a real treat for Xandra Sheets and Candi Mahaney who came in full costume.

DANCING TO "All I Need", Brian McCroskey wonders if Missy Cottrill is all he needs.



NOT JUST EVERYONE can break dance, but Robert Snyder gives it a good try as he attempts to do "The Worm".

MISSY BRITTON teaches Mike McCullough how to get into the beat at the Homecoming dance.

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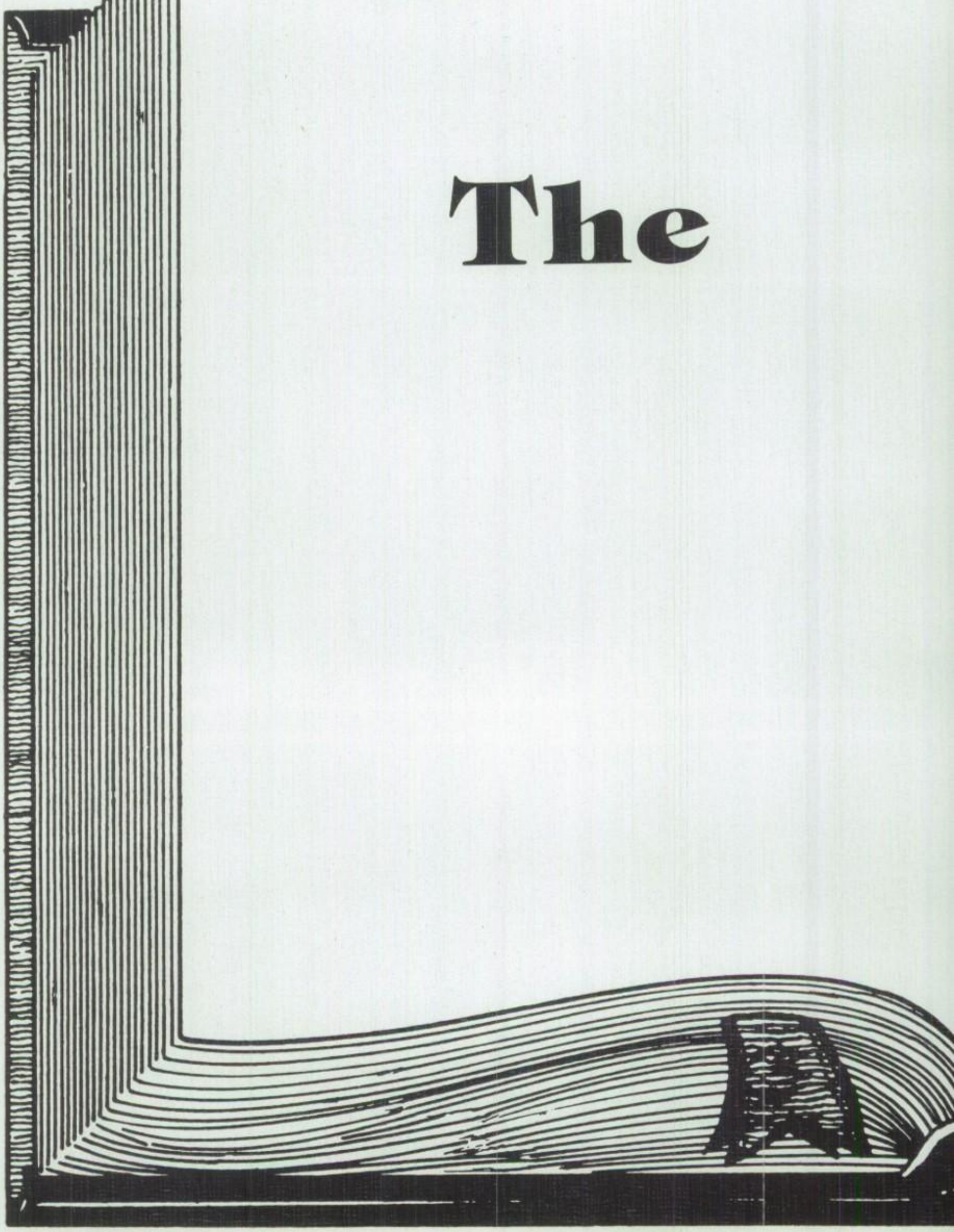


Diary of a cheerleader

"Oh, my gosh! This is our biggest game ever. Tonight we play Harrisville at home. The thuse is going to be electric!"

"Come on you guys up there in the crowd. Why don't you all cheer?"

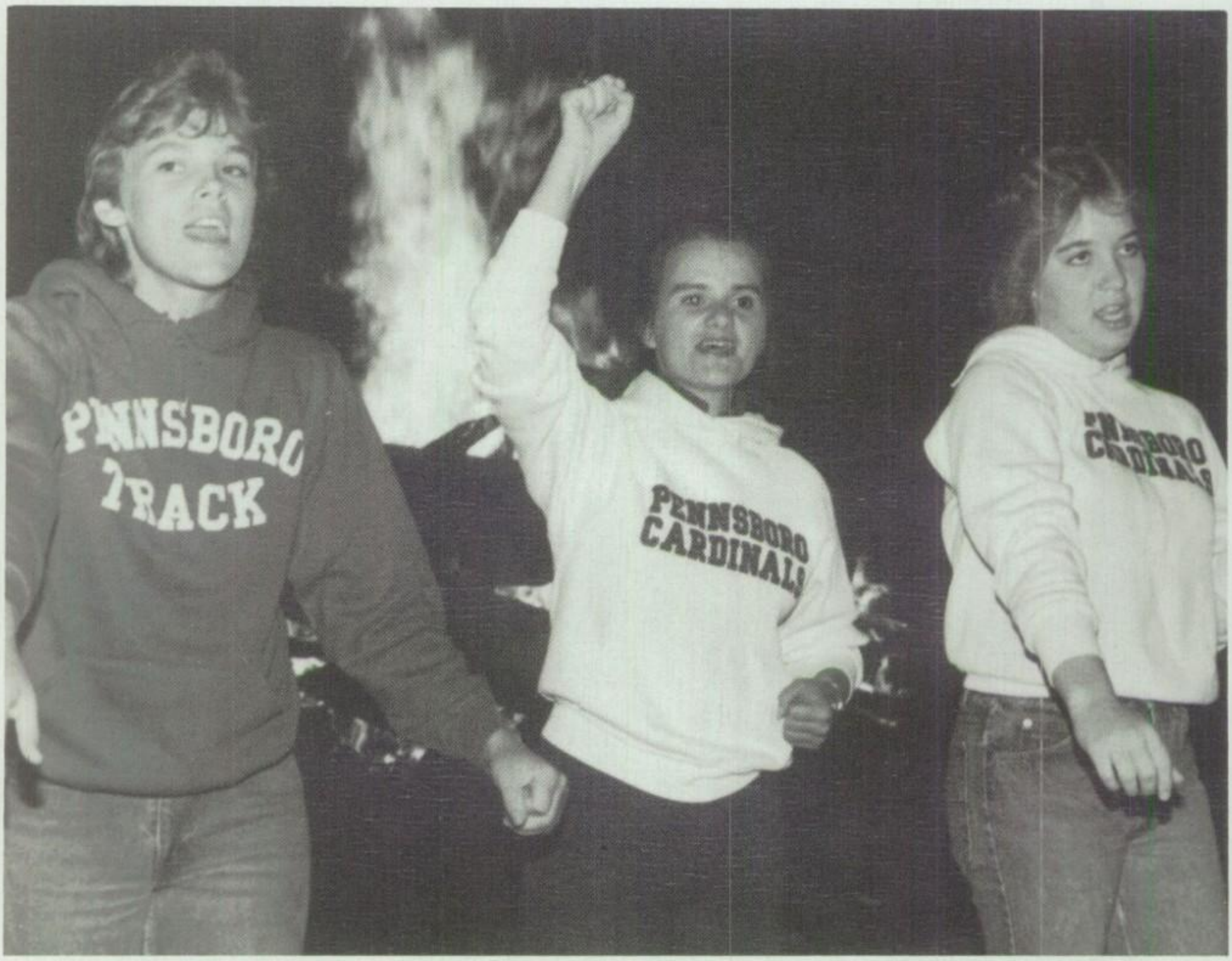
"Lisa, why won't those guys cheer? We are standing here cheering, trying to get some spirit into them, and they just sit there."

"I can't believe it's only 5:00 and people are already coming into the gym. This is gonna be some crowd. I'd better start fixing my hair for the game."

"Oh, no! In 15 minutes we have to cheer and my hair won't do anything."

"Help, Jani! My Zipper just broke. Where's Miss Hough? I need her to fix this dumb thing."

"Man, I already have a headache and it's only halftime. This is just not my day. First we can't get anyone to cheer at the thuse. Then I can't get my hair fixed and my zipper breaks. Now I can't seem to get the cheers right and my head is splitting. I'm glad I'm not going to do this for the rest of my life!"



A BONFIRE WAS BUILT at the far end of the football field on Friday night before Homecoming. A big crowd attended and the cheerleaders led spirit cheers. In front of the fire Regina Dodd, Lisa Jett and Kelly Griffith get the group fired up.

UNION BANK OF HARRISVILLE

Varsity Cheerleaders; Regina Dodd, Kelly Griffith, Lisa Jett, Janie Dodd, Lisa Linville. J-V Cheerleaders; Beth Williams, Michelle Brunner, Karla Griffith, Tammy McCloy, Donna Schofield.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS built a pyramid at the end of "Cardinals Are Great" for the home fans.

LISA LINVILLE leads cheers at the field.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS do their thing at a home football game. From left: Michelle Brunner, Beth Williams, Karla Griffith, Tammy McCloy, and Donna Schofield.

BILL MOSSOR, SURVEYOR
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Perfect day to bury the hatchet

September 29 was a typical fall day — warm and sunny. It was what is called perfect football weather. And a perfect day it proved to be.

The parade began rolling about 9:20 after waiting for band instruments to arrive. The highlight of this year's parade was the appearance of many of our past Homecoming queens. The parade of queens began with the queen's float featuring 1984 Queen Angie Kelley. This float was followed by past queens going back to 1948.

A large crowd gathered at the field at noon to watch the first match between the Gators and Cardinals since 1971. The sun continued to shine on this side of the county as we won the battle by a narrow margin of 22-18 and claimed the "Bury the hatchet" trophy. The trophy was made by Cline Stansberry and presented to Coach Wright. It will go each year to the winner of the Pennsboro-Harrisville game.

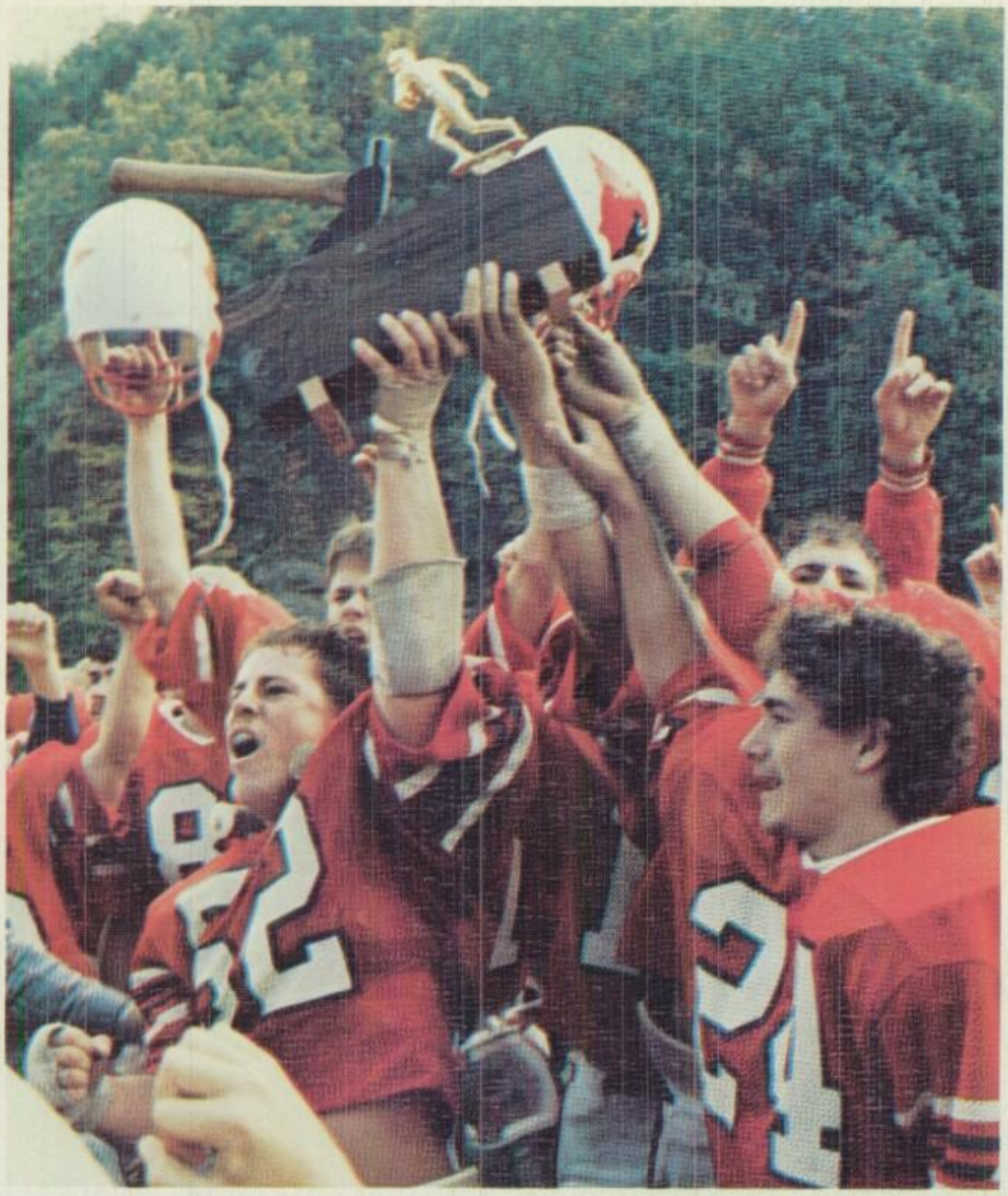
During halftime the band played as the homecoming court marched onto the field and were introduced. A drum roll, a moment of silence and the suspense was over. Angie Kelley was named the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Following the game everyone went home to rest before the dance.

This year's dance was informal and music was provided by Rockola. By midnight only memories remained of another successful homecoming.

PLAYERS CELEBRATE as they hold aloft the "Bury the Hatchet" award that they won by defeating Harrisville.

HOMECOMING COURT — Darrel Bruner escort, Lisa Masters, football sweetheart; Brian Goff, escort, Missy Collins, 8th grade princess; Terry Mixer, escort, Adena Hart, sophomore princess; Kevin Jones, escort, Kelly Britton, senior princess; Joe Bowie, escort, Angie Kelley, queen, Tony Sellers, escort, Janie Dodd, senior princess; Dan DePinho, escort, Becky Jackson, junior princess; Brian McCullough, escort, Mylinda Toothman, freshman princess; Tracy Tallman, escort, Missy Britton, seventh grade princess.



Pregame cheering section

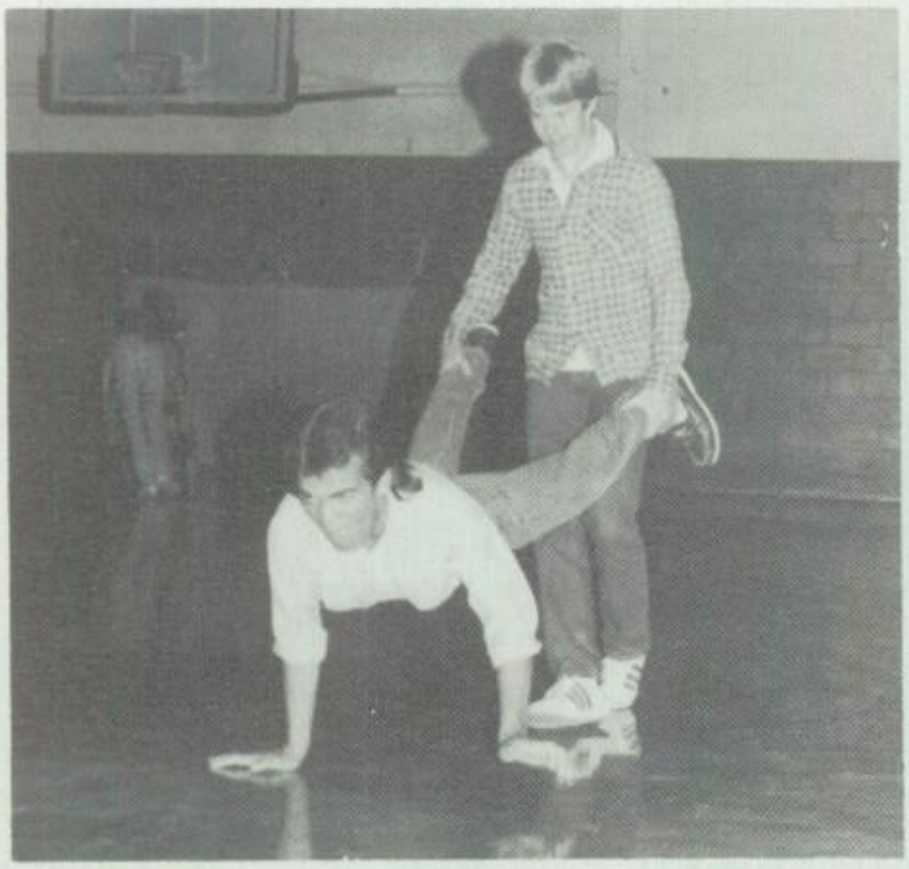
Regina Dodd

Halftime excitement

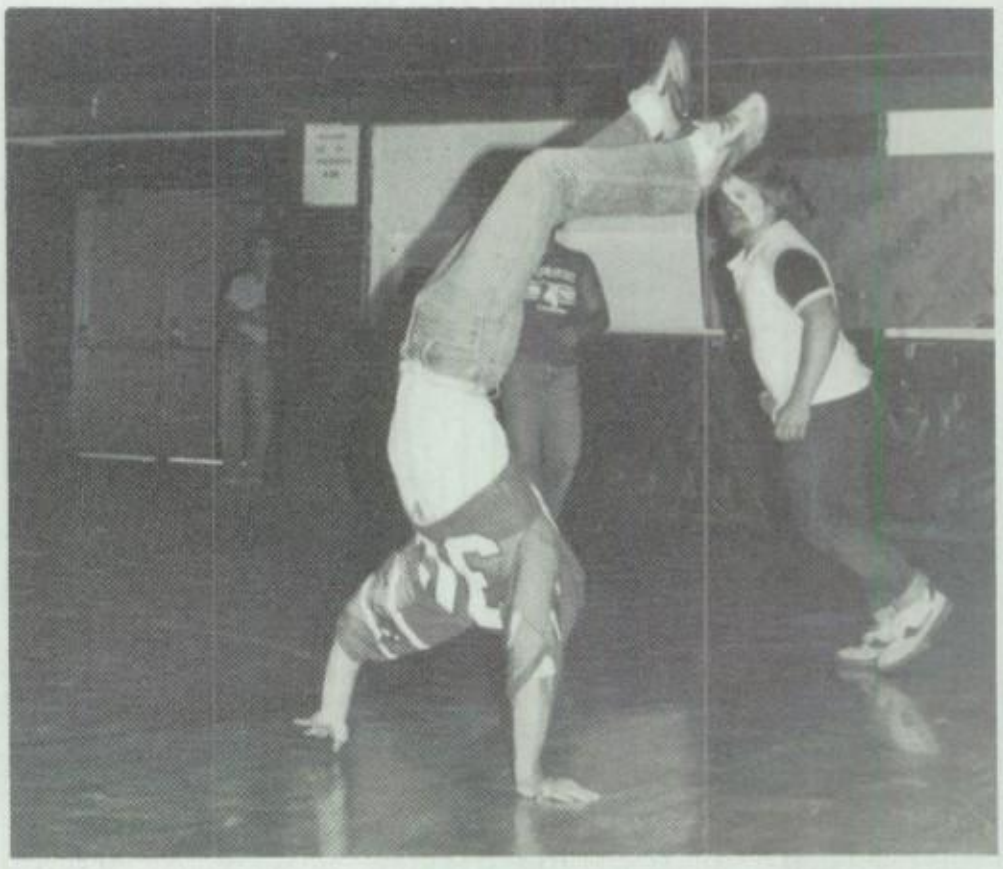
Another touchdown against the Gators

Cardinal Mascot

ISN'T JEFF CUNNINGHAM so cute as he and Bucky Cunningham hurry down the floor.



SENIOR RONNIE MELOTT does handstands to gain spirit points for the seniors.



Let's get fired up

From September 24-28 at 2:15 p.m. everyone headed for the gym where the class competitions were ready to begin.

The first two days of the competition really activated the fueding between classes. On Monday the freshmen won the obstacle course and then on Tuesday the juniors triumphed in the three-legged basketball game. Both classes demonstrated an abundance of agility and speed.

On Wednesday, class participants starved themselves as they prepared for the eating contest. Sophomore Darrell Batton was the big time winner wolfing down eight hot dogs in just 3 minutes.

Thursday the seniors finally got into the spirit of things by winning the relay races. This had always been their event as they had won every previous year.

Friday was the final day of Spirit Week. Two ways were offered to gain spirit points: the tug of war and the cheering contest. The juniors won both the girls' and the boys' tug of war proving to be the strongest but not the loudest. The seniors won the cheering contest. After all they had five years of practice.

Two other ways to gain spirit points was buying spirit footballs or drawing spirit posters. The seniors won both of these competitions.

The overall winners were the seniors with 659 spirit points. Second place went to the upset juniors with 640 spirit points. Third place winners were the sophomores with 494 spirit points.

IN THE WHEELBARROW RACE, Leanne Carol tries to keep up with her partner's feet.

IMPERIAL FURNITURE
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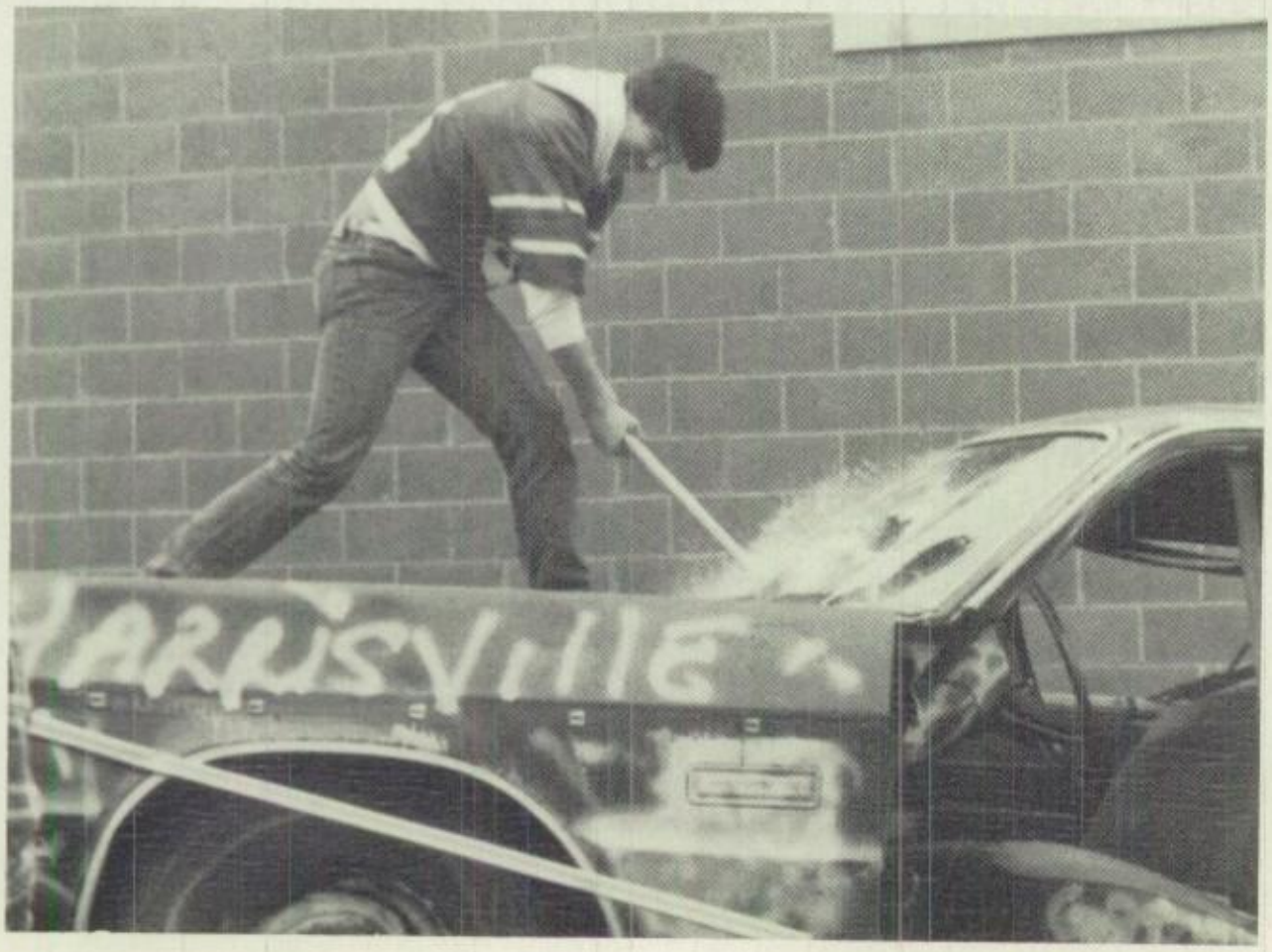
GRIMACING IN PAIN Dan DePinho, Doug Bowie Mr. Perkins, Joe Bowie and Doug Tingler struggle to win the tug of war for the juniors.

AN EVENING EVENT before the bon fire was the snake dance that led the students through town.



USING ALL OF HIS STRENGTH, Eddy Waggoner smashes the window of the gator car.

KEITH BROTHERS
WESTERN AUTO

Getting wild with spirit

Spirit week got off to a wild start on Monday when the 50's boppers hit the campus. Guys arrived in leather jackets and girls in poodle skirts. Some lucky students even got to wear their parents' lettermen sweaters. For one day we were transported to another time zone.

Then on Tuesday we went wild with plaids and stripes. Students draped themselves with every different design they could find including ties, socks, belts, and toboggans.

Gator hunting day proved to be very interesting. Students dressed in camoflauge and orange to show their spirit. The hunters and fishermen were ready to attack any gators that might be lurking in the gutters.

Thursday may have been everyone's favorite day. Some of our students were able to finally be themselves. It was Nerd Day and Kevin Jones, Karl McCullough and Tony Sellers were the biggest nerds of all. They stumbled, fell and awkwardly raced their way from class to class.

Friday burst upon us in a brillance of red. Many students showed a talent for combining various articles of red and white colors. Some even painted their faces. This last dress up day sent us into the weekend seeing red and ready for a victorious weekend.

THESE INSTITUTIONAL INMATES, Tony Sellers, Karl McCullough and Kevin Jones fit right into Nerd Day.

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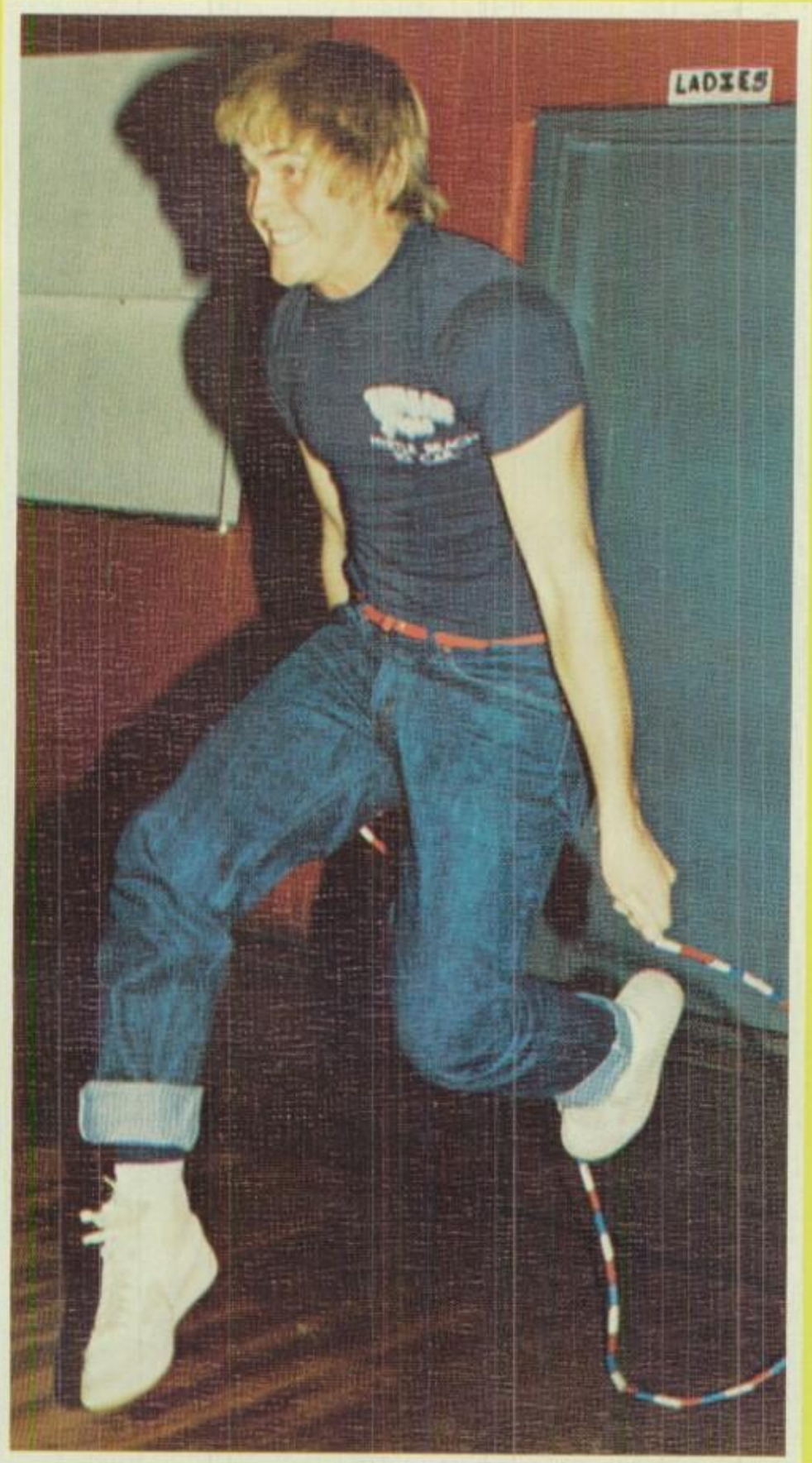
"HEY LOOK, I can smile and jump rope at the same time!" yells Danny Summers.

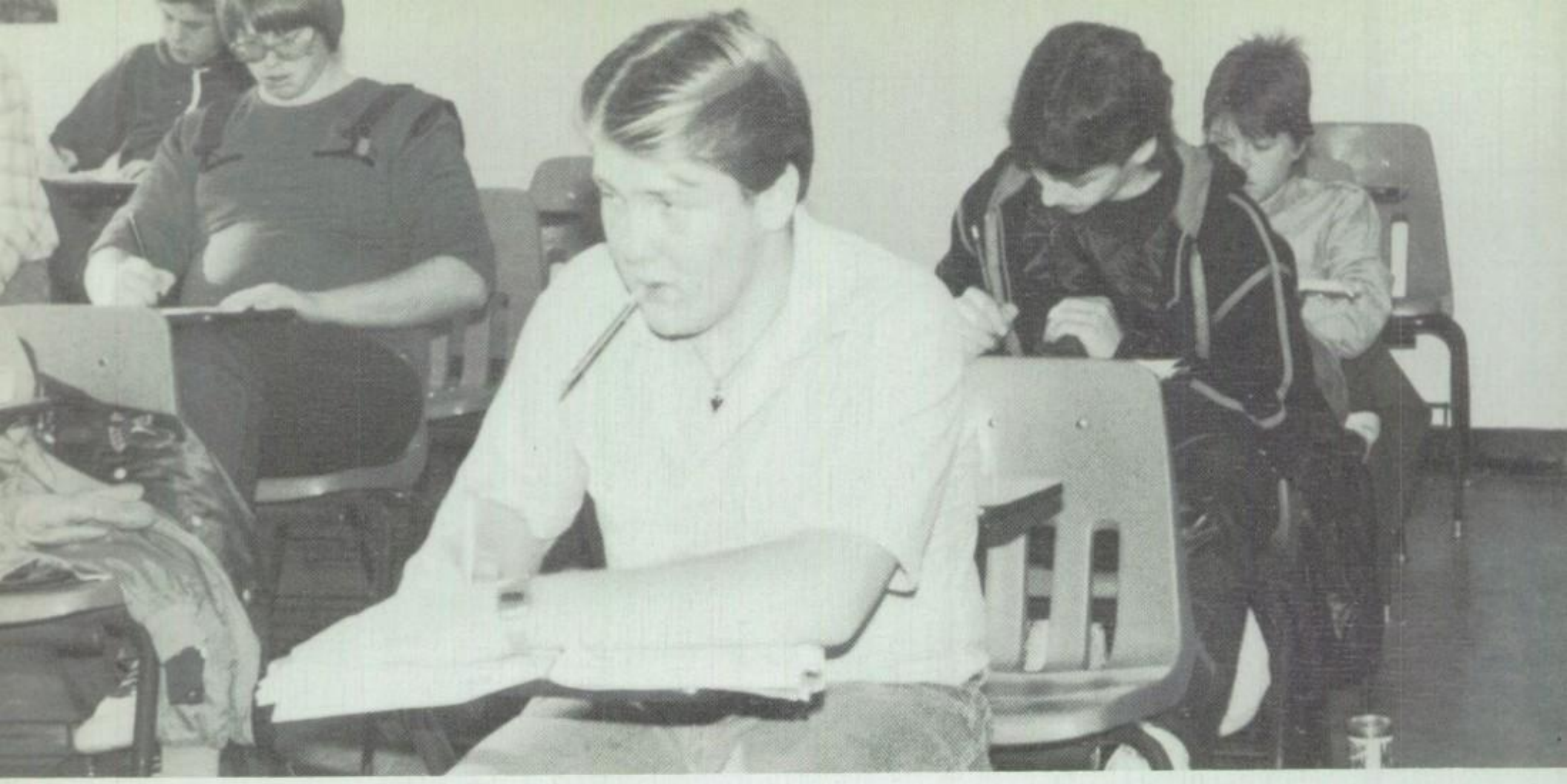


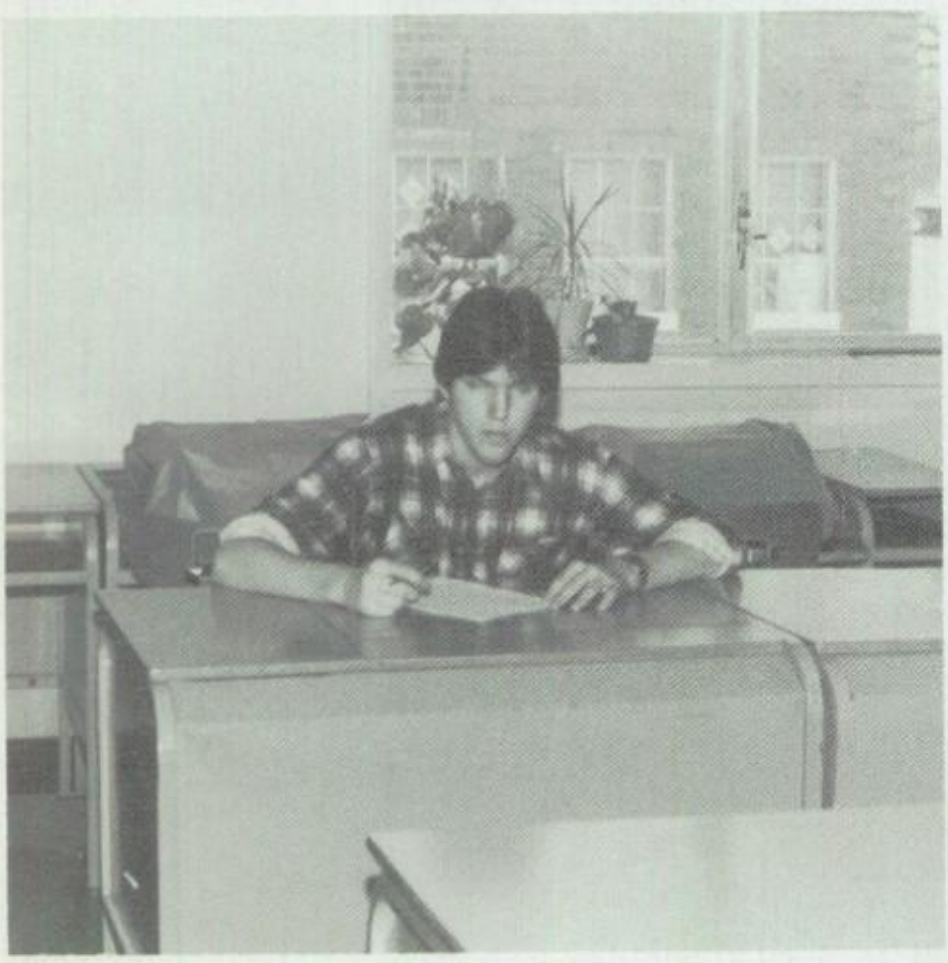
ON THE WAY to the gym Jodi Wilson and Missy Cottrill model their 50's skirts.

GATOR HUNTING DAY inspired Mike Tallman to show off his designer hunting outfit.

"HOW DO YOU LIKE my new Homecoming outfit," askes asks Missy Jackson on plaids and stripes day.

Wolfing down spirit dogs proved to be Pete Weekley's favorite contest.





EARLY MORNING semester tests can really do strange things to you as shown by the expression on the face of Dennis Stull.

THE CHEMISTRY SEMESTER TEST has Helen Brookhart in a real dither as she hurries to complete all of her problems.

KIM'S FLOWER BASKET

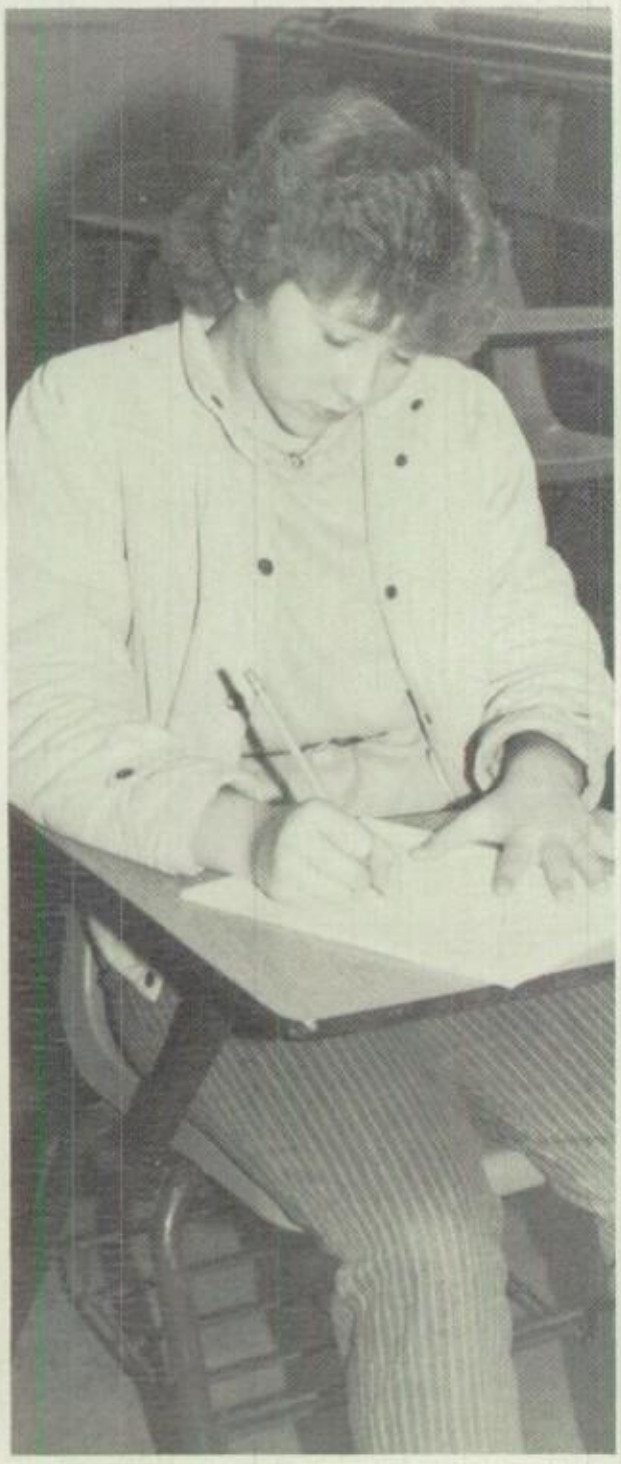
That dreaded test

At the end of each semester students who don't have a B average have to take the dreaded semester test. All students agree on the fact that it is one of the worst aspects of high school. Most consider it unfair that all the work they did for the semester could be thrown away in a few short hours, if they score low enough on the test. This test is not only for those with less than a B average. It is also taken by all students who miss more than 5 days of school.

However, semester tests do have one good point for those students who maintained a B average and attended school regularly. They could spend those two days at their own leisure since they weren't required to attend school, and two days off in the middle of January and at the end of the year are always a welcome vacation.

WITH AN EXTRA PENCIL in his mouth, Rodney Moore concentrates on his American history exam.

IN COACH VANSCOY'S ROOM, Michelle Davis concentrates on all those numbers on her math test.



SEVENTH GRADER Anna Wright learns what it is like to take semester tests as she works on Mr. Cottrill's math test.

WHEN SOME SEMESTER TESTS had to be rescheduled due to missed days of school, students were sent to the gym to relax while their unfortunate classmates took their exams. Darrel Brunner and Brian McCullough visit the coach's office.

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Show goes on

Sondra Marks

"The show must go on with or without a band director," thought the band students. With Mr. Nuzum leaving them high and dry they knew that they couldn't let their public down. It was a slow and shaky start but with the help of Mr. George, the choir teacher, and a lot of work and effort on the part of the members everything turned out fine.

Although Mr. George was doing a terrific job, the band was getting a little nervous as Homecoming creeped closer. There was only a week to go and Mr. Crawford still hadn't found anyone to fill Mr. Nuzum's position as band director.

Miracles do happen, as the band students found out, when their prayers were answered and Mr. Ritchey came to the rescue on Thursday before Homecoming. And as everyone knows Homecoming was a huge success thanks to Mr. Ritchey and the cooperation of the band.

Many events were attended by the band including the Guyan Valley Homecoming Parade, Country Roads Festival Parade, Harrisville Christmas Parade, performing at the Creed Collins PTA meeting, having a Christmas Concert and heading a snake dance from the high school to the football field.

THE ANGUISHED FACES of the band members reflect the hot sun that shown down on them during the Country Roads Parade.

PAT DOLL shows off her commanding ability as she leads the band during halftime ceremonies.

DURING THE HOMECOMING game Sherri Wells, Jodie Wilson, and Missy Cottrill play the fight song in hopes of enthusing the crowd.

Rosalee Boyce

A CLAP OF THE CYMBALS by Staci Merritt keeps the crowd awake at an afternoon thuse.

THESE SENIORS may look happy now, but when they were told that they would have first lunch with mostly underclassmen there were no smiles to be seen. Waiting in line in the cafeteria are Myra Hardbarger, Julie McCloy, Kevin Jones, Angie Kelley and Tony Sellers.

Old habits die hard

"I think it stinks", said Alex Smith.

"And I absolutely hate it," professed Lisa Jett. "I just sit there with no friends to talk to."

"If you're in detention hall," explains Tony Sellers, "it's great because it only last five minutes. Otherwise, it's horrible. As soon as you gulp down your lunch you have to run to class. You don't have time to digest your food. It's enough to make you puke."

These comments were prompted by Mr. Crawford's announcement in December that the ancient custom of one lunch period would no longer be observed. Two shifts of 20 minutes each would be run to give students less free time and more class time.

A stranger in our school might have thought that a volcano had erupted. Rumblings began deep within the student body and by the end of the day an eruption was near.

Time went on and the day of the new lunch schedule arrived. Many students vowed to wait until the last minute to eat, thus enabling them to be late for class and to have some time to visit with their friends who ate second lunch. After all, lunch had always been a time for socializing.

However, this trick lasted only a short time. Those who delayed lunch soon found themselves in the office getting tardy slips which eventually led to noon detention.

In time, the volcano settled itself and students took their 20 minute lunch and forgot about the 40 minutes they had had back in the good old days.

JODI WILSON really doesn't care which lunch she has just as long as she can steal food from other people's trays.

ECONOMY OUTLET
COUNTRY CUPBOARD

THE HALLS ARE IMPASSABLE during first lunch when students are confined to the cafeteria and the main hall.

UNAWARE OF THE CONFUSION around him, Darrell Batton calmly continues with his lunch.

WHETHER ONE LUNCH or two lunches, Louanne Parks and Cleona Hoover have their work cut out for them on pepperoni roll day.

IF YOU CAN'T STAND cafeteria food, the only recourse is to chow down on snacks from the vending machines. Brenda Jones patiently awaits her turn to select some chips.

THERE GOES Debbie Robertson again! That girl has the worst habit of opening her mouth at the wrong time.

Snow days mean vacation

The long winter became even longer this year as the white powder that piled up outside reached depths of 4-12 inches or more. On these glorious, but frigid days, students stayed at home to avoid the dangerous roads and weather conditions.

Throughout one of the worst winters in years, Ritchie County Schools were closed a total of 14 days. During the entire month of January we were never able to complete a full week at school. Semester tests, which were scheduled for the last week of January, were delayed until the middle of February. Ballgames were cancelled, rescheduled and cancelled again. Even when school was in session, some buses were unable to run and many students missed more than 14 days. It was impossible to get anything done.

Through February, the snow kept coming down and it wasn't until the end of the month that we finally got in a full week of school. By the time it was over snowfall for the two months had totalled up to 36 inches.

ICE AND SNOW often made it impossible for buses to make their way up the hill. When this happened students were let off at the bottom and gingerly made their way to the top as best they could. This was the perfect place to throw snowballs, away from the mindful eyes of teachers. However, temperatures were often so cold that no one wanted to take their hands out of their pockets long enough to pick up snow.

MID ATLANTIC GLASS

WARMER WEATHER gave Karl McCullough an opportunity to go out in short sleeves long enough to attack Steve Jones and rolled him in a pile of snow. Notice how carefully Steve keeps his English book tucked under his arm.

THE CENTER OF THE ROAD was the only place Mike Collins could find clear enough for walking on his way to school.

STUDENTS Buck McCullough and Steve Delancey look on as city workers try to get the snow cleaning truck ready to roll.

CARDINAL COUNTRY

You could tell it was Cardinal Country upon entering the gym during a thuse. If the atmosphere was right and students were happy to get out of class they ranted and raved like lunatics escaped from captivity. This was especially true when a thuse was held before a Harrisville game. The thought of killing Gators seemed to bring out the beast in all of us.

The drums would roll, seniors would dance in the stands, cheer-

leaders would scream and the faculty would look on in amazement. As the fight song played athletes marched solemnly through the gym to the clapping and cheering of students.

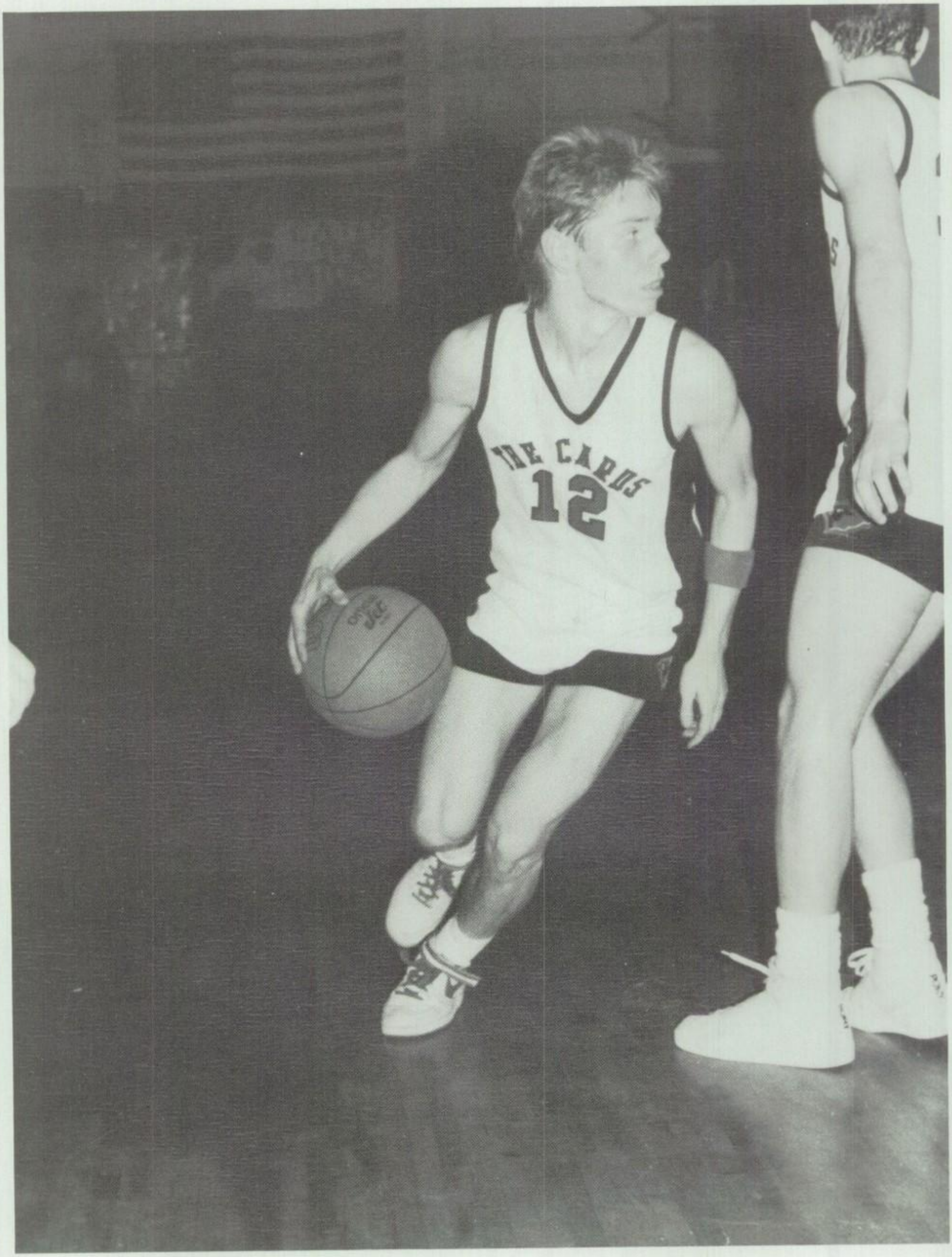
As the thuse progressed, students got wilder and louder; and if they didn't, they need only be threatened with no more thuses. It worked everytime. Three cheers for Cardinal Country!

NOT ALL FOOTBALL players are just dumb jocks. Jeff Cunningham shows that he can at least cheer with Lisa Linville.

SITTING QUIETLY, Coach Wright listens as Coach Robison gives tribute to his 20 years of coaching at PHS.

YOU CAN TELL it's been a long season when students can't really get into cheering at the thuses.

GETTING WET wasn't what Ronnie Melott and Eddie Gray were expecting, but it made for a good laugh and generated a lot of excitement for the students watching.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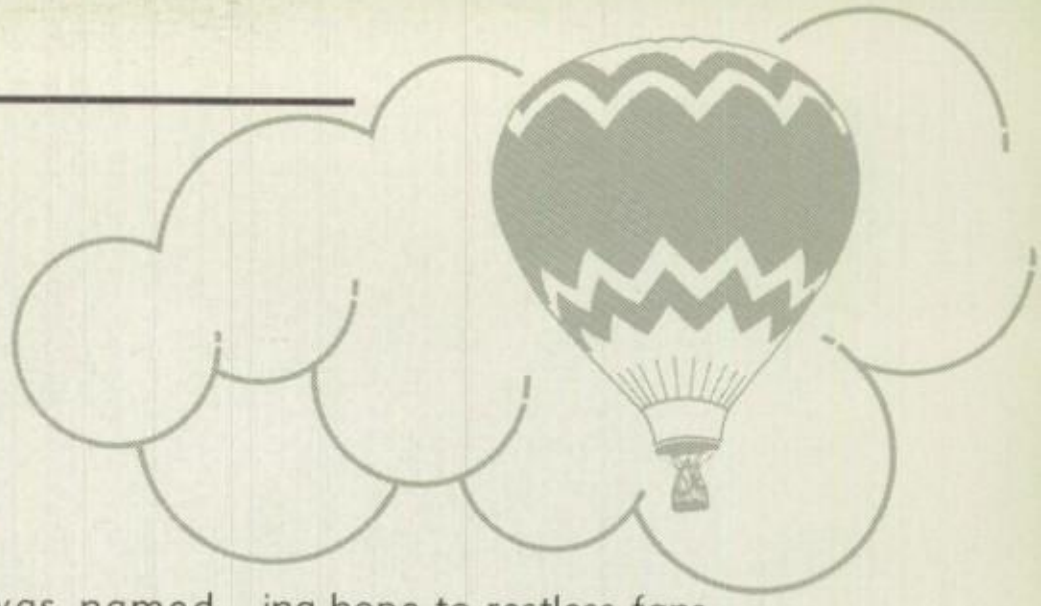

The sports scene had its usual ups and downs as teams battled it out in search of glory. In October WVU finally defeated Penn State in football and a few short weeks before the Detroit Tigers had become baseball champions.

New Year's Eve celebrants began the evening watching the Mountaineers defeat TCU in the Bluebonnet Bowl and began taking bets on the Super Bowl. The San Francisco 49er's proved themselves the champion team in that event. Also during the winter Mary Lou Retton was named Amateur Athlete of the Year.

At home, it was a ho-hum year. Football broke even, basketball brought losing seasons for both boys and girls, while baseball bounded back at full speed bringing hope to restless fans.

Probably, the addition of Harrisville as an opponent was the one event that lifted the year in sports outta sight.

KEVIN JONES goes on the attack in the home game against the Harrisville Gators.

THE CARDINAL OFFENSE goes to work against the Red Devils of Calhoun.

KATHY BRITTON clears the way for Regina Dodd to advance toward the basket.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Row 1 — Regina Dodd, Julie McCloy, Kelly Griffith; Row 2 — Donna Schofield, Crystal Shaffer, Jodie Cox, Kathy Britton, Susanne Kassler, Michelle Layfield, Brenda Harden, Missy Jackson; Row 3 — Karla Griffith, Brenda Taylor, Janet Watson, Lena Taylor, Jodi Wilson, Stephanie Linville.

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Second Half Jinxed

A new light gleamed on the girls' basketball team with the hiring of an assistant coach, Gary Jones. Coach Alltop and Coach Jones worked hard with a returning young team.

After many hours of hard work and determination the girls started off the regular season play on a sour note with a loss to St. Marys. As the season progressed the losses kept piling up as the girls only managed to win 3 games.

In games with highly rated teams like Parkersburg Catholic and Doddridge the girls showed their ability to play good ball but they just couldn't seem to keep it going for four quarters. The second half seemed to be a jinx that found them fall short time after time.

Although wins were scarce the girls gave it their best shot and brought excitement to the crowd with some close games against Harrisville and Williamstown.

Coach Jones' J.V. team proved to be spirited and determined. Super enthusiasm and team work was shown by the J.V. girls as they pulled together and won close games against Harrisville and Spencer. Their final record was 5-9:

Scoreboard

PHS	45	St. Marys	66
	36	Wirt	33
	41	Harrisville	43
	40	Sistersville	27
	21	Williamstown	46
	30	Spencer	55
	32	Doddridge	47
	27	St. Marys	63
	29	Ravenswood	52
	44	Sistersville	34
	33	Tyler	49
	25	Harrisville	43
	37	Spencer	49
	28	Doddridge	57
	35	Gilmer	53
	40	Wirt	51
	30	Ravenswood	46
	28	Gilmer	60
	32	Tyler	41
	33	Gilmer	53
	38	Williamstown	55
	25	P-burg Catholic	74

UP FOR TWO, Julie McCloy tries to put some points on the board.

"HEY, GET OVER THERE right now," exclaims Coach Alltop in a close game against Harrisville.

IN A JV GAME Jodi Wilson hustles to recapture a loose ball.

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A BREAK EVEN SEASON

THE RUSH IS ON as Tony Sellers prepares to fire the ball to avoid a sack.

With thirteen seniors and eleven returning starters, Coach Wright was anticipating a football season to better last year's unforgettable 6-4 . campaign. All the boys who went out were hopeful of qualifying for the several positions that had been left open by the graduating players of 1984.

The coaches assembled a team that could perform well enough to win. The team scrimmaged Tygart Valley and impressed the coaches with their performance. No score was kept but the Cardinals put the ball in the endzone more than their opponents did.

With morning and afternoon practices a memory, the boys started concentrating on playing football. The first five games reflected their determination as they walked away with clean wins in every game. The football team was highly celebrated at school and around town.

The team was handed their first loss of the season at Guyan Valley by the Wildcats. Things such as support and enthusiasm just seemed to slide down hill from there. Unfortunately, the competition slipped by in the remaining games. The players should be commended for giving us another year of breath-taking action and unbeatable fun, plus something to do on those boring Friday nights.

Rising costs cause complaints

This year with everybody complaining about the outrageous prices of $2.00 for students and $3.00 for adults, alot of people wondered what the athletic department did with the huge sums of money they amassed from games. Nobody stopped to think of yearly expenses.

For instance, to outfit a single player in full gear the department had to dish out approximately $300. That amounts to a little more than $10,500 for a team of 35.

Of course, that price doesn't include $1000 for training supplies, $800 for officials, $400 for bus trips, and $400 just for footballs. All in all the figures mentioned above add up to a cool 13 grand per year. Perhaps, this bit of information will slow down the complaints about the price of admission to our football games.

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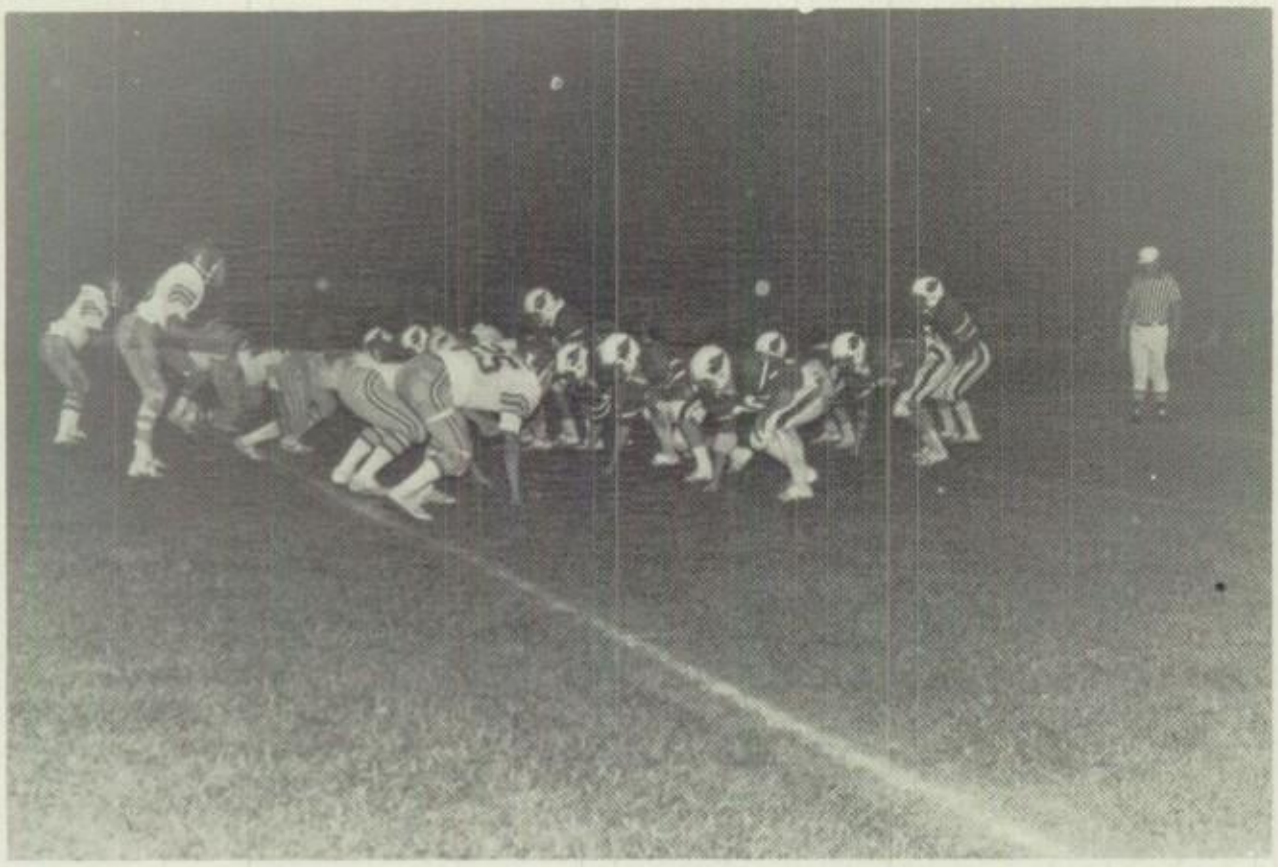
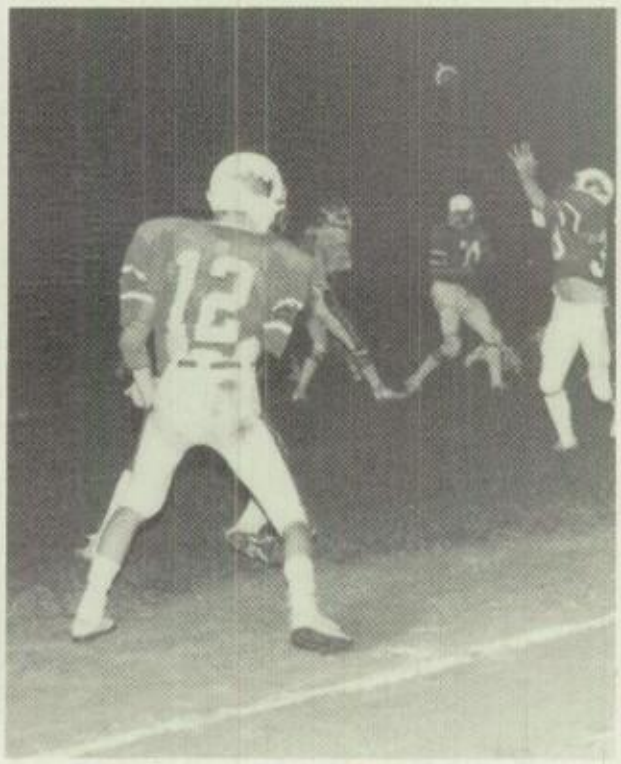
THE CARDINAL OFFENSE sets up to advance the ball another 10 yards.



Record

PHS		
13	Rivesville	6
22	Walton	3
29	Doddridge	0
34	P-burg Catholic	16
22	Harrisville	18
0	Guyan Valley	29
0	Tyler	33
14	Calhoun	22
14	Gilmer	20
15	Wirt	19

CONGRATULATIONS ARE GIVEN to Danny Jones by Tony Sellers following a touchdown against archrival Doddridge.



HOLDING HIS BREATH in anticipation Kevin Jones waits for Ron Melott to catch the pass.

FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1 — Mike McCullough, Danny Morrison, Tony Sellers, Dan Jones, Ron Melott, Ed Collins, Kevin Jones, Luke Weekley, Dan DePinho. Row 2 — Doug Bowie, Eddy Waggoner, Brian McCrosky, Mike Ritchey, Joe Bowie, Brian McCullough, Darrel Brunner. Row 3 — Dennis McCullough, Bob Hilkey, Jamie Mahaney, Mike Tallman, Terry Mixer, Gary McPeek, Steve Jones. Row 4 — James McCullough, Mike Hogue, Craig Hoover, Chad Barnes, Kurk Guth, Tracy Tallman, Dave Riser, Mike Bowie, Brian Goff.

THE SHOP
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NEWS FLASH

Cards triumph

Since 1971 Coach Wright has taken abuse from Harrisville supporters about the 42-8 blowout they handed PHS 13 years ago. But this all changed when the Cardinal football team avenged the unfortunate defeat by slipping by Harrisville 22-18.

In what proved to be the game of the season the Cardinals and Gators fought a battle to decide not only the better team, but, in the minds of students, which town was better. One Harrisville player was quoted as saying their season would end after the Pennsboro game and beating Pennsboro was their goal for the season.

In an attempt to ease the rivalry between the two towns Cline Stansberry, Doddridge County Athlete Director, presented the winning team with a hatchet in a block of wood to signify the act of burying the hatchet. In the future the team that wins the seasonal game will keep the hatchet in their trophy case until by defeat it changes hands and goes to the other school.

JOE BOWIE LOOKS ON as Brian McCroskey is stopped short after a good gain of yards.

BLOCKING THIS DEFENDER, Ronnie Melott attempts to take the ball all the way.

TROY MILLS

EMOTIONS WERE RUNNING high following the win over Harrisville as showed by Lisa Linville and Lisa Jett.

TRYING TO BARREL his way through the pack, Pat McPeek hopes to come out on top with a gain.

CUTTING AGAINST THE GRAIN Tracy Tallman tries to allude a Harrisville defender to gain a few more yards.

TROY MILLS

DEFENSIVE PLAYERS Darrel Bruner, and Brian McCroskey go in for the kill against the offensive Titans.

After eight years of struggling J.V.'s finally

Pull off a big win

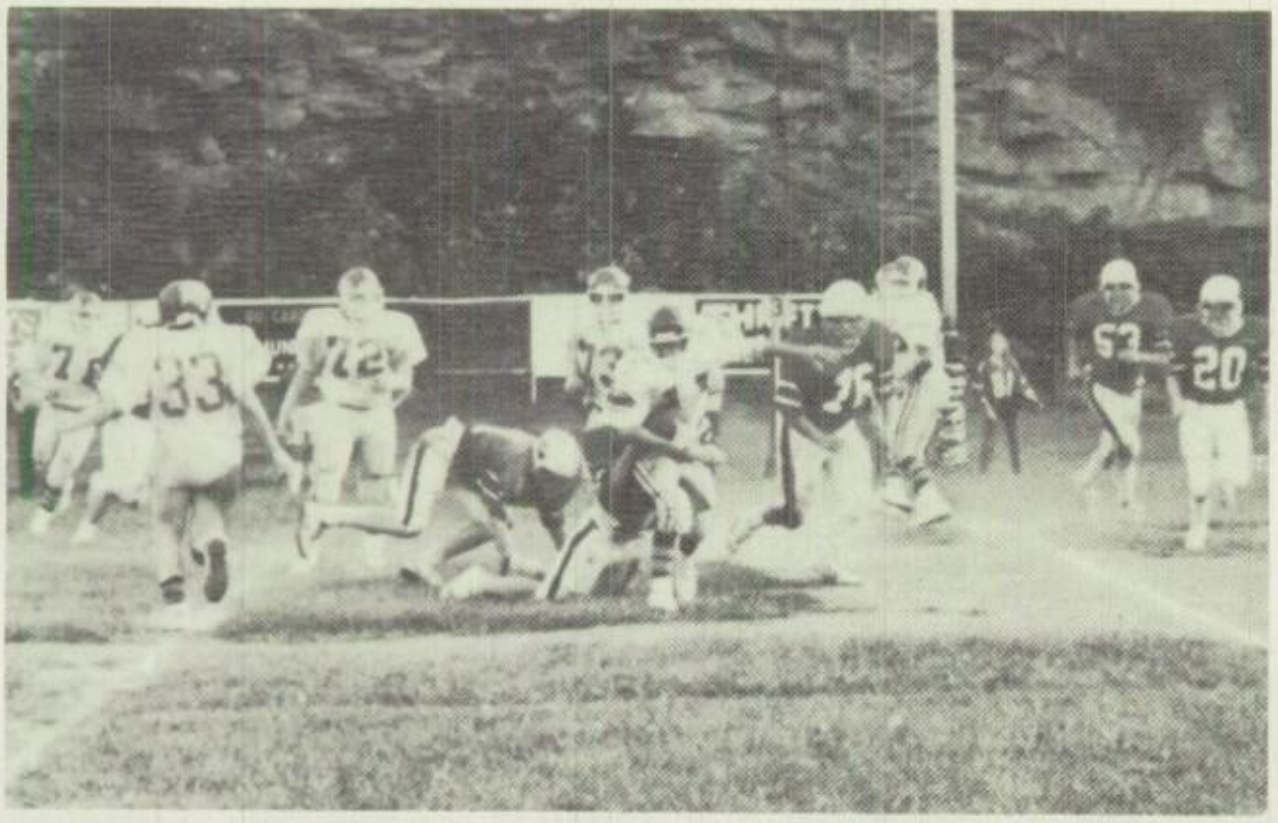
TRYING TO ELUDE the Harrisville defender Tracy Tallman pushes his way through for a first down.

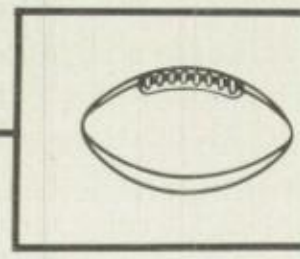
In varsity football there are 11 positions for offense and defense, plus the few extras needed for specialty teams. So what happens to the boys who don't play varsity but still want to have fun? Coaches Vanscoy and Spangler assemble a J.V. team so the players can hone their skills for playing varsity in later years.

This year the two coaches did a surprisingly good job with a team that did something a J.V. team hasn't done in eight years — they won! Even better they beat arch rival Harrisville two times. Unfortunately, they also lost to the Gilmer Titans twice. However, win or lose the JV players were always there giving it their best.

FREE OF DEFENDERS Brian McCullough throws the ball in hopes of six points.

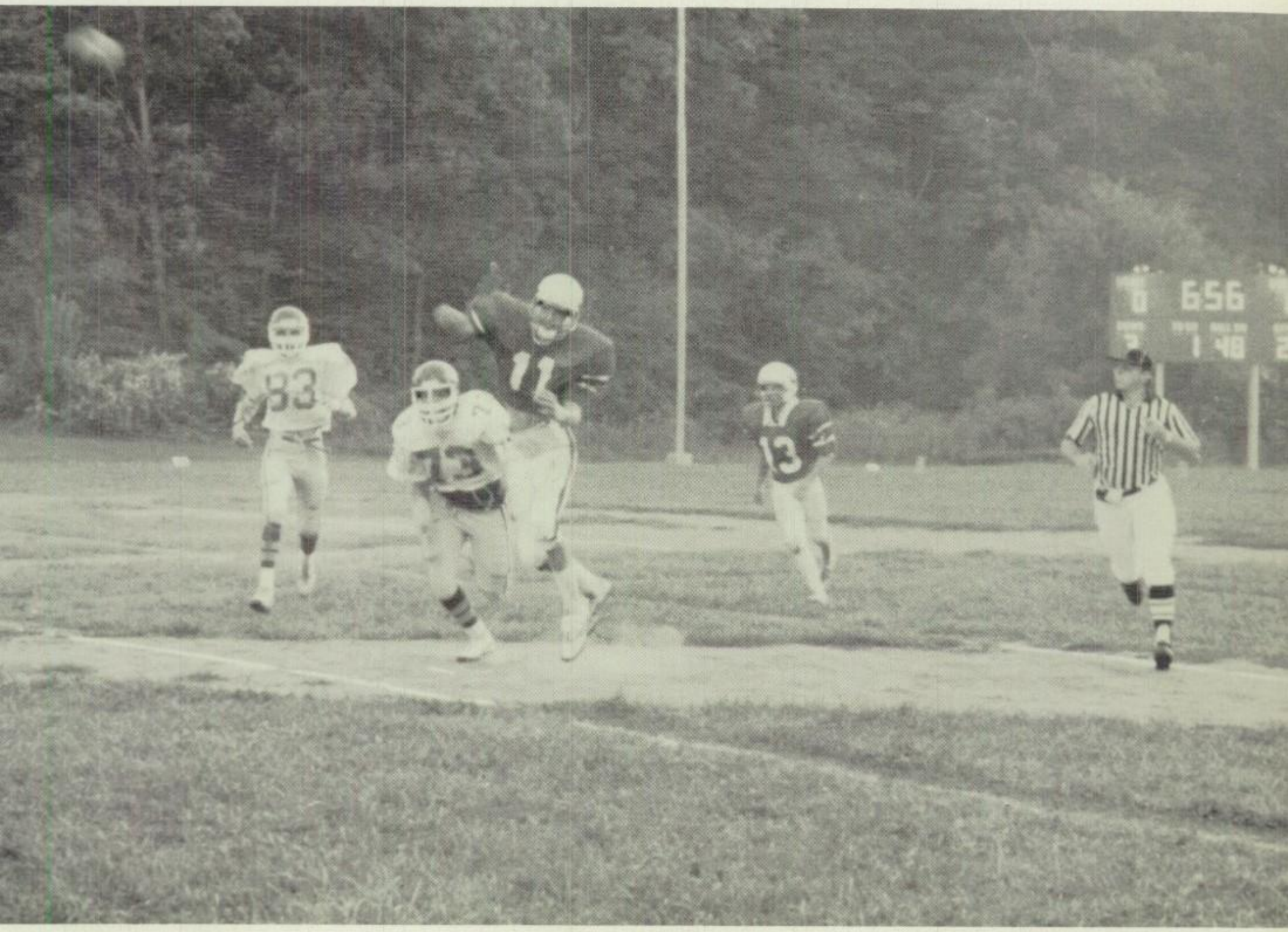
MAKING A GREAT TACKLE, Joe Bowie brings down the rusher for a loss of yards.





Scoreboard

PHS	14	Gilmer	28
	12	Harrisville	0
	0	Gilmer	14
	28	Harrisville	8



With only five wins and a whopping 21 losses

Basketball season disappointing

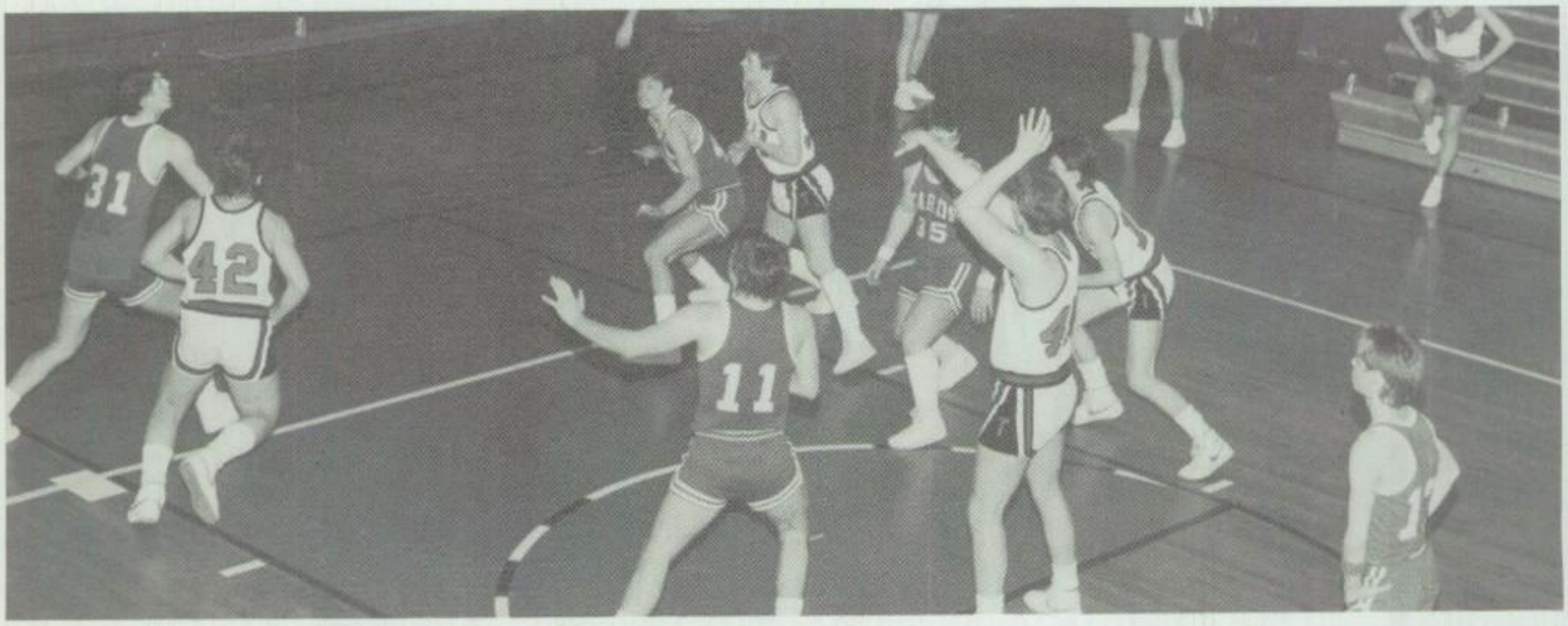
Basketball season was a big disappointment to the coaches, players and fans because the team had a dismal record of 5-21. Celebrations were limited and wins were few and far between, but the players never lost pride or enthusiasm for the sport.

With seven senior players having graduated, Coach Wright looked to the younger team players for valuable experience and playing time. Never forgetting good sportsmanship, the players went into every game with their heads held high and gave it their all.

However, their best wasn't enough. Crowds were small with few people attending the games.

In summing up the season, Coach Wright stated that the most exciting game was the home game in which we went up against the Blue Devils of St. Marys. "No one ever planned on us beating them. Good, enthusiastic fans really gave us strong support."

The worst game of the season was the Harrisville away game. Playing exceptional in the last two quarters we came so close to winning. But in a hot game like that one it is not easy to remain cool and the game was lost.



PLAYING GOOD DEFENSE, the Cardinals box out in an attempt to get the rebound.

BASKETBALL TEAM: Row 1 — Eddie Gray, Karl McCullough, Kevin Jones, Tony Sellers, Pat McPeek, Scott Fullen, Luke Weekley. Row 2 — James Hurst, Joey Michels, Mike Ritchey, Brian McCullough, Rodney Masters, Darrel Bruner, Kenny Simmons. Row 3 — Dave Riser, Chad Barnes, Craig Hoover, Delbert Smith, Jim Crawford, Tracy Tallman.

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GOING UP for the shot, Kevin Jones moves all objects in his way, even a Wirt County defender.

Scoreboard

46	Williamstown	57
53	Spencer	75
51	Tyler	68
38	Harrisville	61
60	St. Joseph	72
72	St. Marys	66
49	Doddridge	69
49	Spencer	69
59	Wirt	50
53	Calhoun	70
57	Calhoun	61
77	St. Joseph	46
56	Walton	63
67	Doddridge	70
56	St. Marys	92
83	Tyler	77
56	Harrisville	63
74	Walton	56
59	Wirt	67
58	Williamstown	86
53	P-burg Catholic	75

KARL MCCULLOUGH collides with a Tyler player in an attempt to get the opening tipoff to start the game.

LUKE WEEKLEY eludes a St. Marys defender to get the open shot for two points.

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PENNSBORO MARKET PLACE

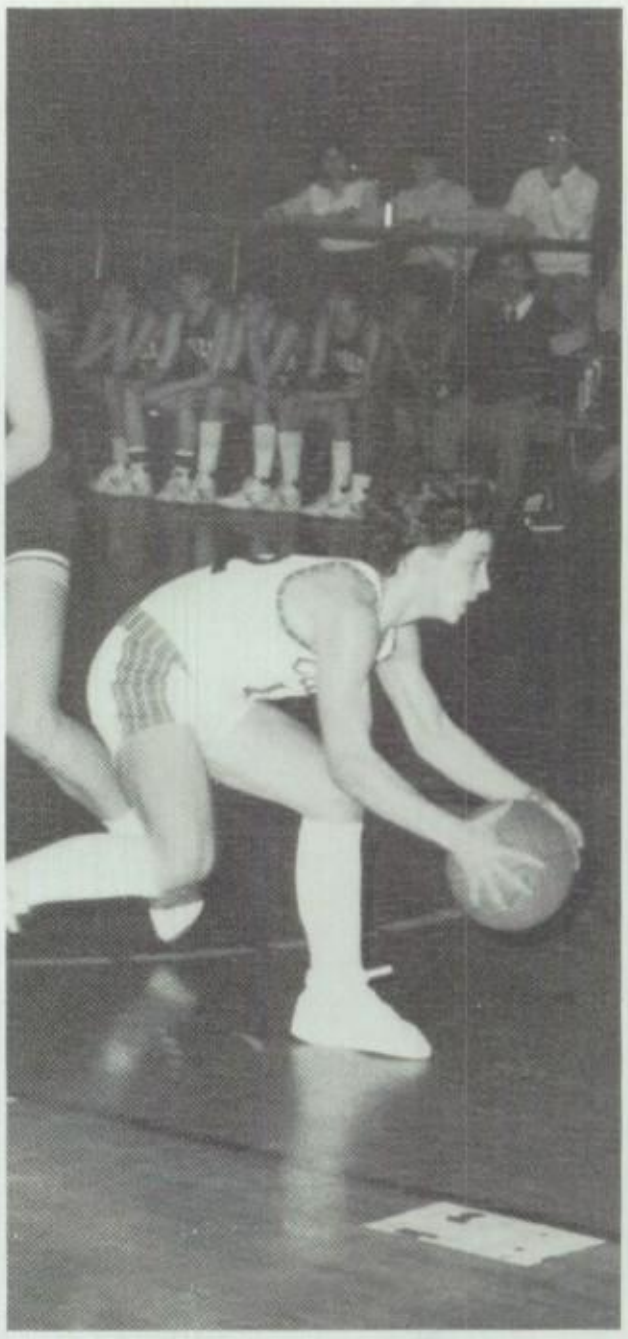
Year of Improvement

As the new year began the coaches expected to see a great deal of improvement from a very young inexperienced junior varsity team. The JV's began the year with not one player with any JV experience. The team consisted of freshmen and a couple of inexperienced sophomores.

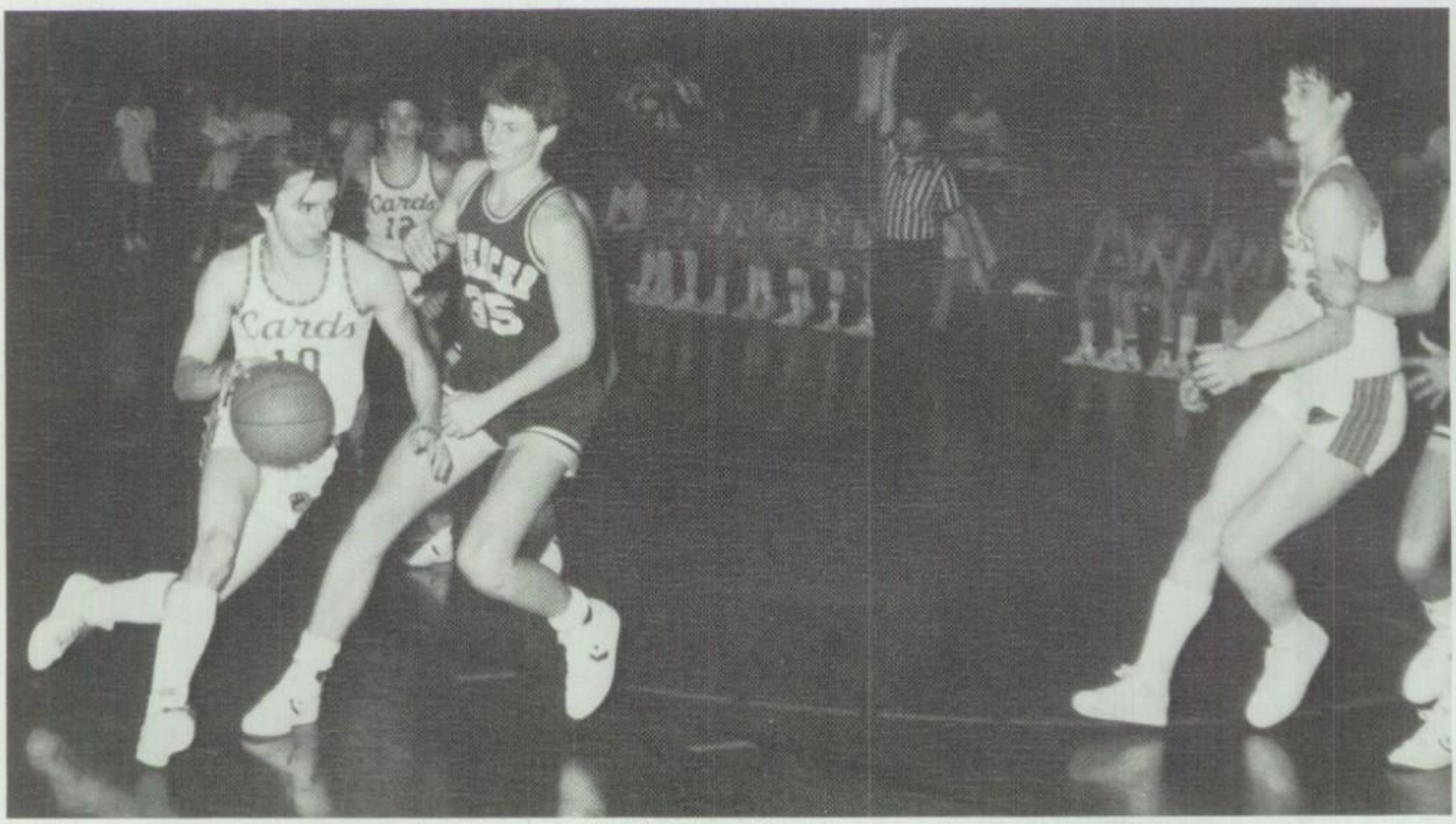
As the season progressed one could see improvement, desire and a better attitude about teamwork.

Some of the better games they played were against teams like Spencer and Williamstown that were dominated by sophomores and juniors. Seven wins might not seem like many, but when we remember how young the team was, it was a fine season.

Coach Alltop commented, "I could always count on this group to work hard, be dedicated to the game and their teammates and to give the type of effort that made coaching them such a pleasure."



DOWN THE LANE drives Tracy Tallman, hoping for an easy two points.



RODNEY MASTERS goes around a defender while Tracy Tallman and Elbert Mason look on.

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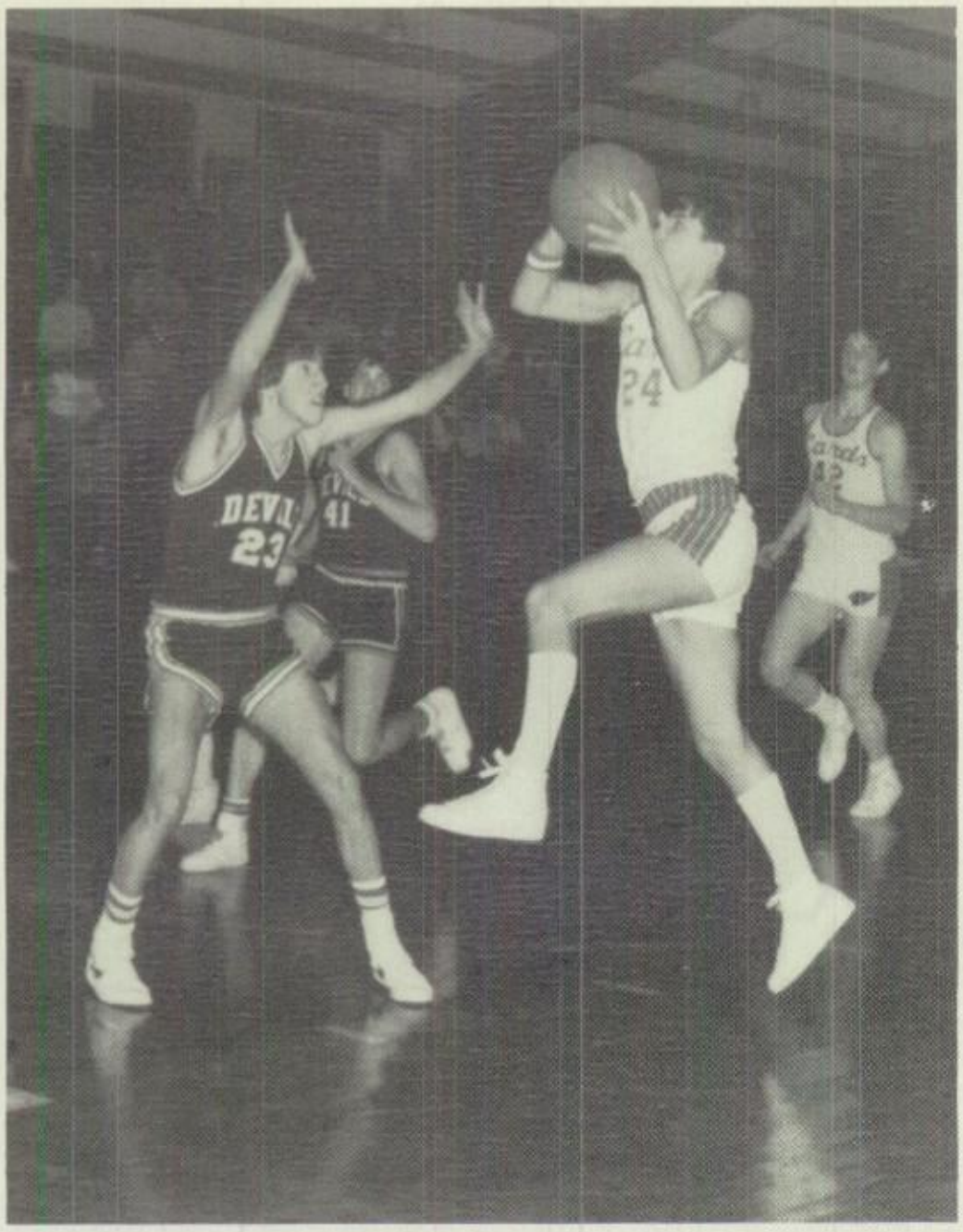


IGNORING THE DEFENDING opponent, Chad Barnes goes up for the basket.

Scoreboard

23	Williamstown	51
45	Spencer	50
33	Tyler	76
34	Harrisville	32
42	St. Joe	29
29	St. Marys	55
16	Doddridge	39
24	Spencer	50
25	Wirt	53
53	Calhoun	51
48	Calhoun	54
47	St. Joe	32
46	Walton	24
29	Doddridge	41
45	St. Marys	74
31	Tyler	56
56	Harrisville	41
55	Walton	46
42	Wirt	59
42	Williamstown	45

SURROUNDED BY THE OPPOSING team, Elbert Mason has the rebound deflected.

THE JV'S LISTEN as Coach Alltop goes over the plays at the beginning of the second half.

JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS do their pyramid for "Headed for Success". From left Tracy Mixer, Missy Collins, Karla McCloy, Dena Kelley, Amber West, April Jackson, Robin Ingram, Jennifer Walters, Stacie Merritt.

Team progresses

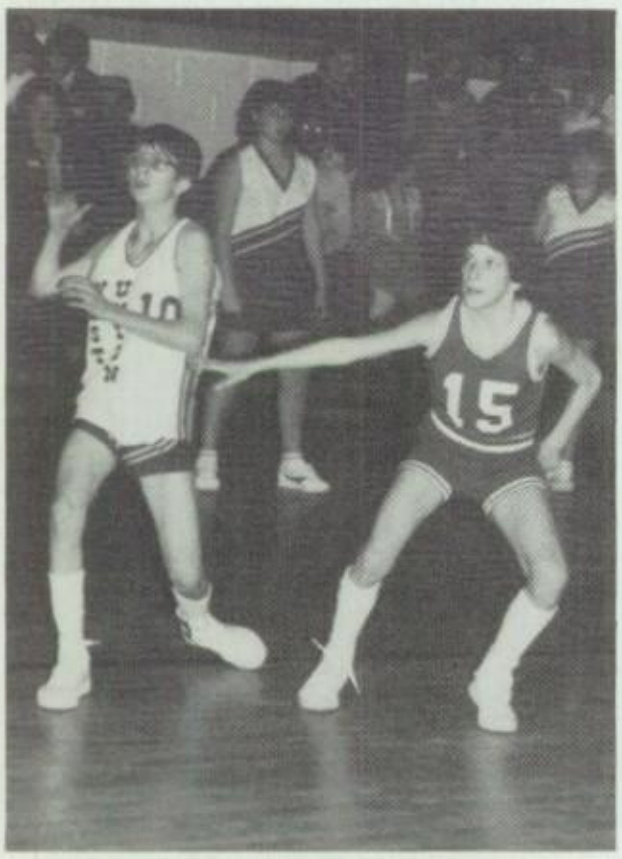
Several problems were evident in the beginning of the junior high season, but as the season progressed so did the team. Some of the games they lost came early in the season mostly to the teams who had already played 10 to 12 ball games.

According to Caoch Spangler the highlight of this year was their first victory. "It wasn't just the first victory for the team, it was my first victory as a coach. It came over Harrisville with a score of 40 to 25 at Harrisville."

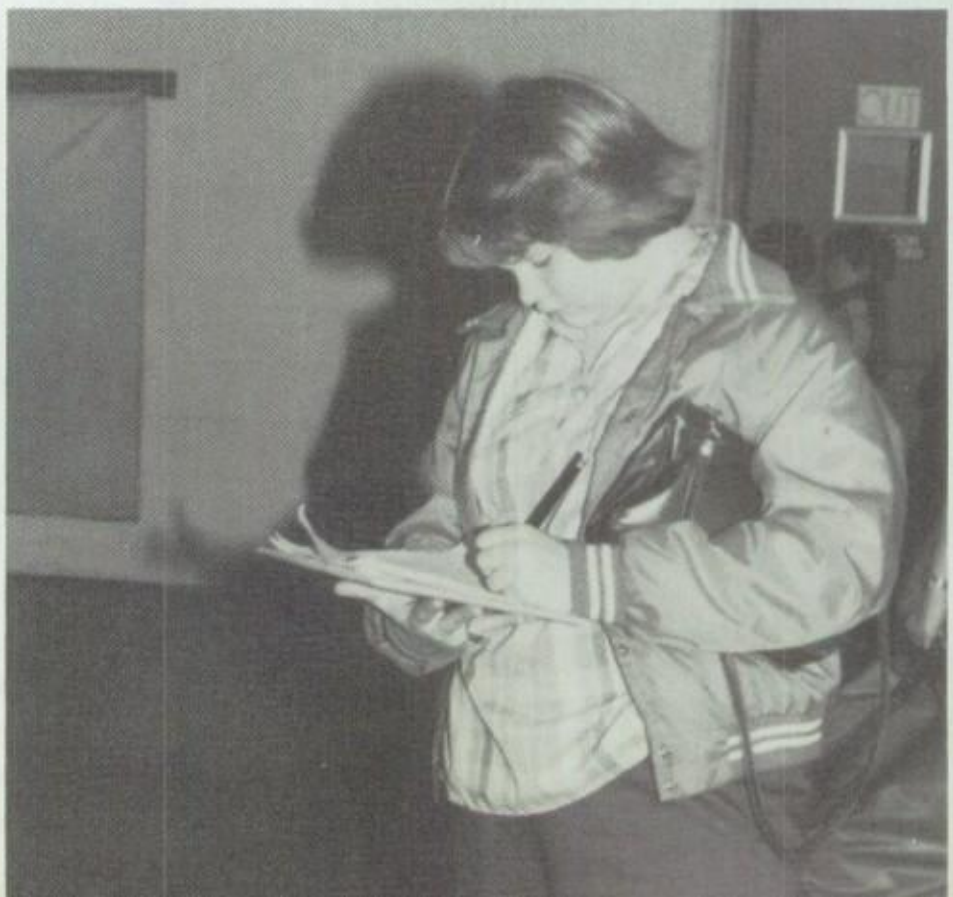
When the season ended the team had only three wins compared to seven losses but neither Coach Spangler nor the boys felt discouraged. Coach Spangler believes that these boys learned a lot this year and feels that through hard work they can improve this record.

BALL CONTROL is practiced by Darren Collins as he travels toward the basket.

KEEPING THE STATISTICS straight was the job of sophomore Brenda Taylor.



JOHN LINVILLE puts his best move on a West Union player.

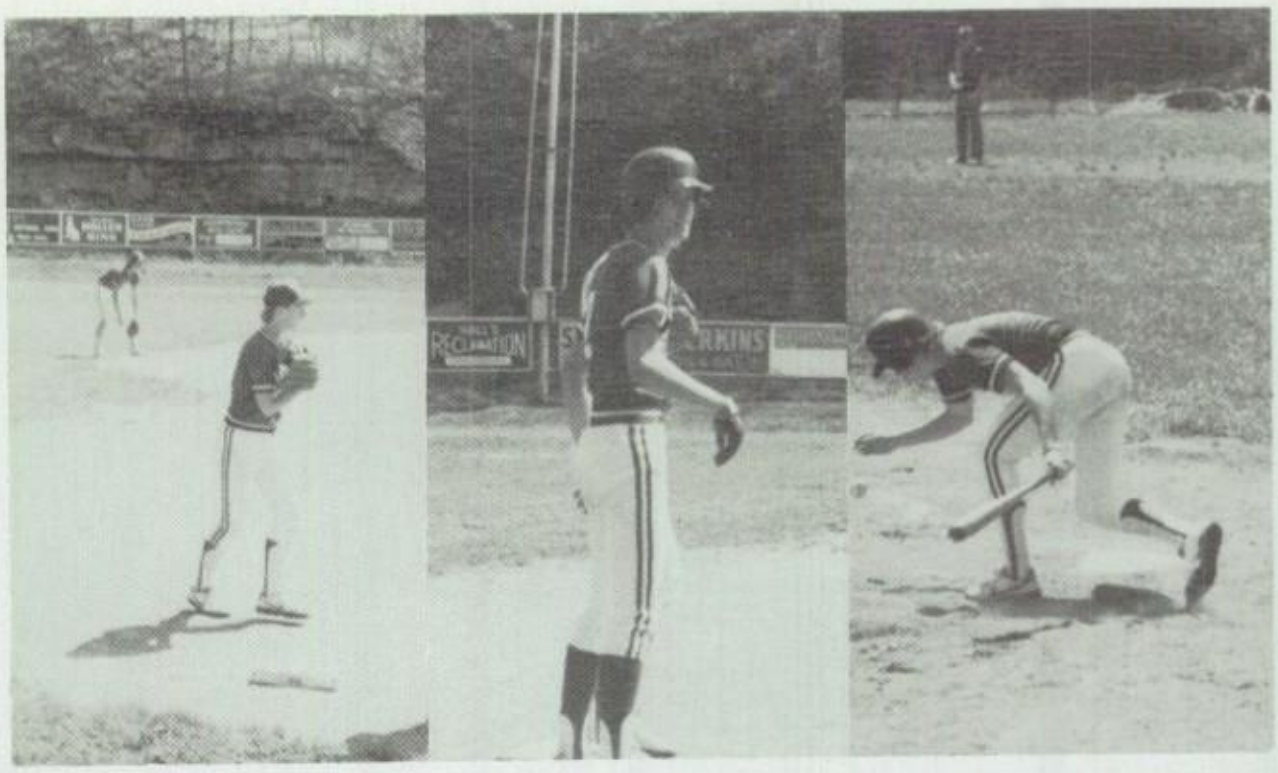


AN EASY LAY-UP is achieved by Wayman Whitehair.

THE CARDINAL TEAM sets up their defense under the opponents basket.

STEVE JACKSON fights for control of the ball in the midst of his teammates.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL: Row 1 — Doug Allender, Jimmy Ramsey, Steve Jackson, John Linville, Mike Collins, Todd Murphy. Row 2 — Darren Collins, Pete Weekley, Eric Allender, Mike Taylor, Jody Freeland. Row 3 — Tommy Snyder, Jared McCrosky.



KEEPING CLOSE to third base Darrel Bruner watches for the throw from the pitcher as he keeps the runner on base. Karl McCullough watches the batter and the signals. Dennis Burch heads for first trying to miss the ball that is only inches in front of him.

EVERYONE comes off the bench to congratulate Luke Weekley following his home run hit.

First half of season 7-7 split

Baseball season opened with great expectations. After our exciting trip to state tournaments last year, we were all dreaming of a repeat for this year.

A beautiful spring made for perfect practice and playing weather. In April the temperatures hit the 90° mark. Only three games were rained out during the entire season.

During the first half of the season it was a toss-up as to whether the team would get on the winning track or just break even. After 14

COMING AROUND third base, Tracy Tallman is signaled on to home by Coach Robison who keeps a wary eye on the outfield.

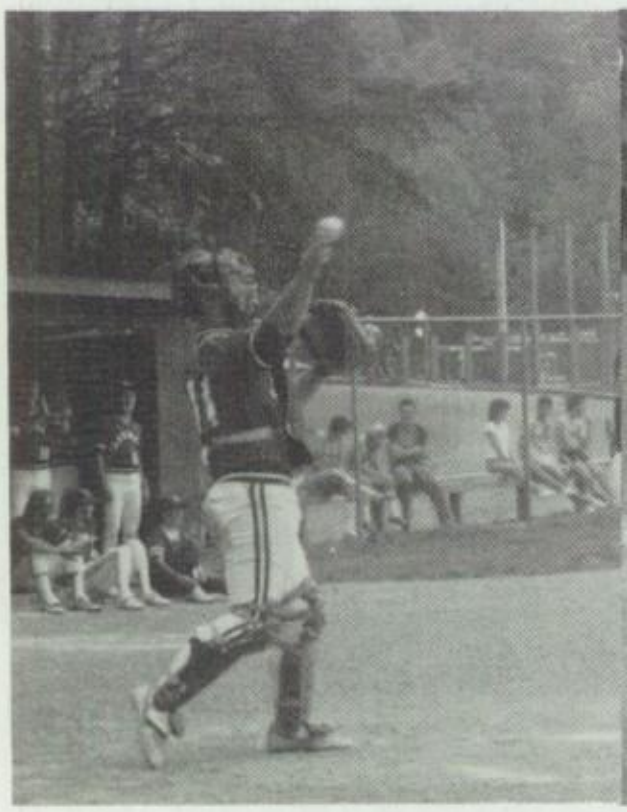
IN DISGUST, Mike Ritchey abandons his helmet following a disappointing turn at bat.

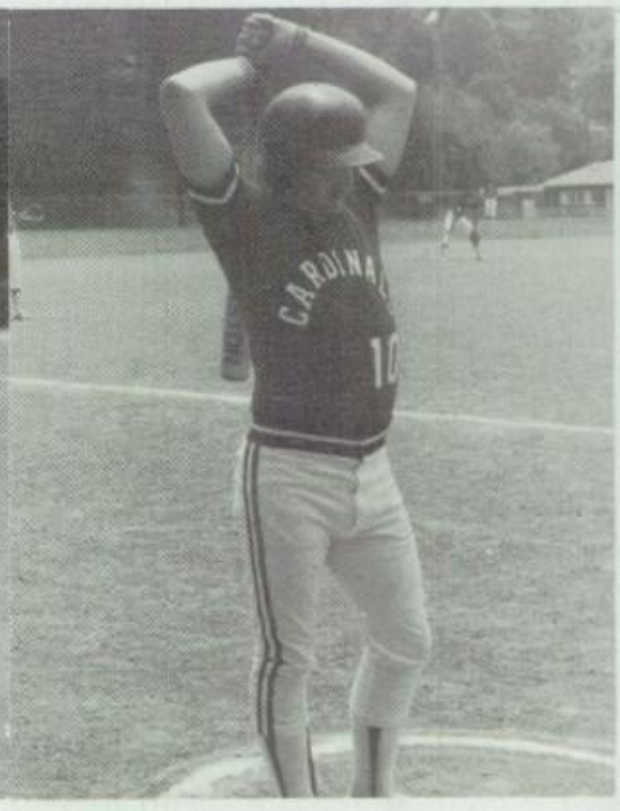
games, the record stood at 7-7 with half the season left. It was anybody's guess how the remaining 15 games would turn out. Anything could happen now!

Kevin Jones

BASEBALL TEAM: Row 1 — Dennis Burch, Karl McCullough, Kevin Jones, Tony Sellers, Pat McPeek, Luke Weekley, R.D. Whitehair. Row 2 — James Hurst, Dave Reaser, Chad Barnes, Mike Ritchey, Darrel Bruner, Gary McPeek, Mike Burch. Row 4 — Manager Pete Weekley, Manager Tim Farley, Delbert Smith, Jim Crawford, Tracy Tallman.

THE TEAM IS INTRODUCED and prepares to take the field at the sectional tournaments in St. Marys.





(from left) LUKE WEEKLEY returns the ball to the pitcher with a few words of encouragement. Danny Morrison looks to Coach Robison for a signal. Tony Sellers warms up for his turn at bat.

Season ends in sectional

The second half of the season found the team desperately trying to hold on but coming up short with only 6 wins in 15 contests.

Sectional tournaments were held at St. Marys the week of May 17. The first game was lost to Parkersburg Catholic but the team bounced back to defeat Wirt in the second game. The following day a rematch was held against Catholic and once again the Crusaders pulled out a win and the season came to an end.

Overall we were 13-16 in regular season play. Honors went to Tony Sellers who was named to the LKC team and to Kevin Jones and Luke Weekley who were second team LKC.

KARL MCCULLOUGH scores on a base hit by Darrel Bruner.

Scoreboard

PHS	14	South Harrison	4
	7	Harrisville	6
	2	Doddridge	10
	13	Walton	0
	2	St. Marys	12
	10	Rivesville	0
	4	Wirt	6
	6	Calhoun	7
	11	Cameron	1
	9		2
	0	Williamstown	7
	6	P-burg Catholic	7
	0	Spencer	10
	18	Hundred	1
	4	Paden City	9
	16	Williamstown	21
	20	P-burg Catholic	0
	4	Calhoun	10
	5	Doddridge	10
	2	Wirt	12
	16	South Harrison	1
	16	Rivesville	5
	10	Paden City	9
	4	St. Marys	10
	3	Harrisville	0
	5	Braxton	4
	2		9
	1	Coalton	11
	4		18

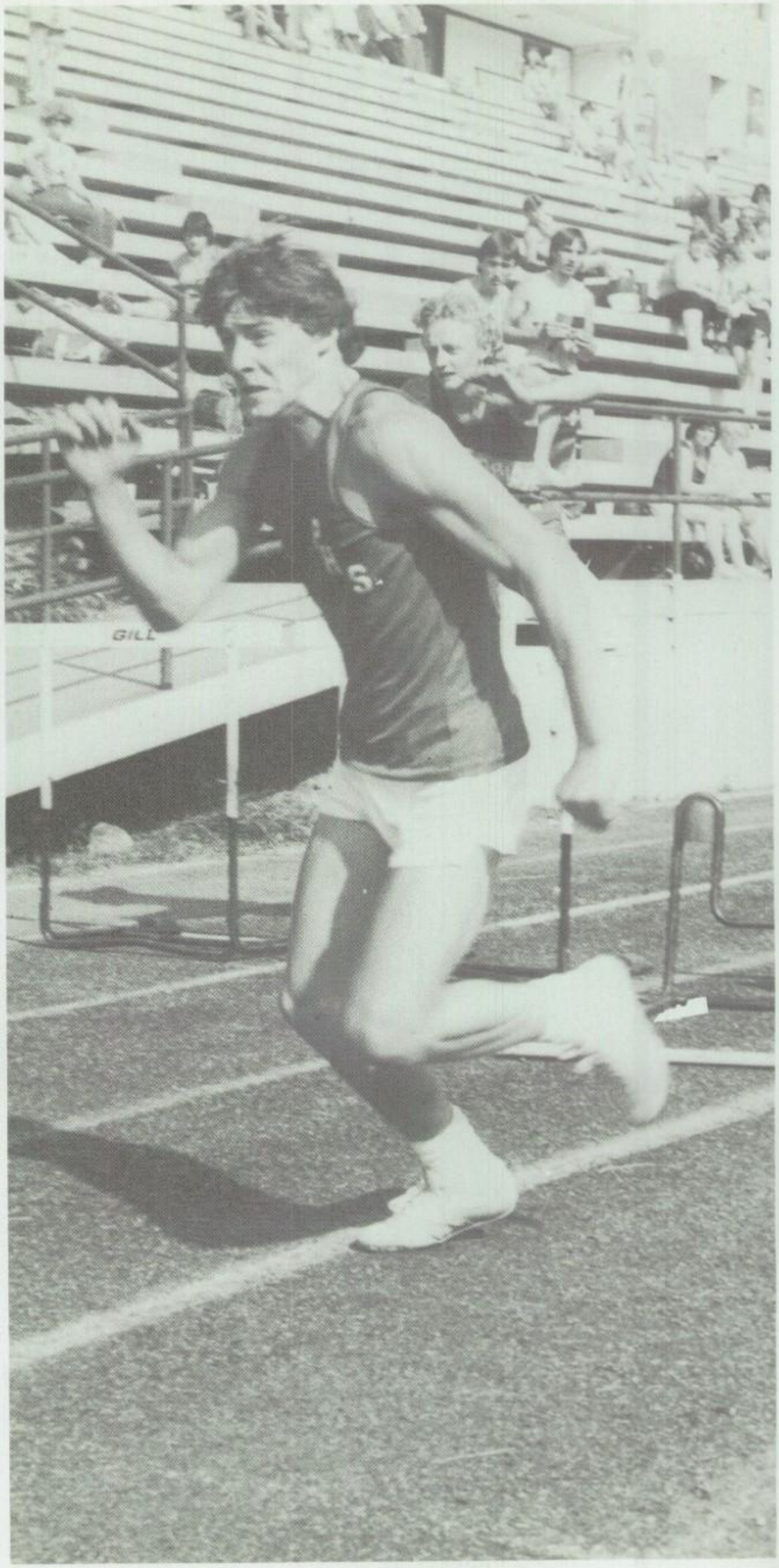
Sectionals

2	P-burg Catholic	6
10	Wirt	5
4	P-burg Catholic	6

HELPING COACH ROBISON this year was former PHS baseball player Gary Jones.

RACING TOWARD the finish line, Steve Mantle puts on a burst of speed and gives it his best effort.

IN THE 110 HIGH HURDLE event, Donald Ankrom set a new school record with a time of 18.4 seconds.



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TRACK TEAM: Row 1 — Karla Lambert, Julie Williams, Missy Jackson, Stephanie Linville, Kathy Britton, Darrell Batton, Craig Hoover, Joey Michels, Flossie Lanham. Row 2 — Eric Mancerella, Steve Mantle, Mike McCullough, Tony Lopez, Tammy Jones, Sondra Marks, Mark Knight, Linda Lang, Lisa Linville. Row 3 — Wayne Ankrom, Wade Lang, Rodney Masters, Donald Ankrom, Robert Lamp, Dave Poling.

Young team gains experience

As this year's season opened, the biggest problem facing the boys' track team was youth and inexperience. Our team was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores. These boys had to compete against class AA schools whose teams consisted of many juniors and seniors.

Even so, hard work and dedication made our boys competitive. Joey Michels, who finished first in the 3200 meter run at the Doddridge Invitational, was the boys' high scorer.

Letters were earned by Rodney Masters, Tony Lopez, Craig Hoover, Darrell Batton and Robert Lamp.

Donald Ankrom and Eric Mancerella set school records in the hurdle events while Mike McCullough scored his first points with a second place finish at Doddridge.

WAITING FOR THE GUN, Eric Mancerella prepares for the start of the 100 meter dash.

IN THE 1600 METER run, Rodney Masters and Robert Lamp attempt to pass a Doddridge opponent.

AT THE DODDRIDGE COUNTY INVITATIONAL, Joey Michels outdistanced all opponents to take first place.

Girls' relay team wins at

Although the girls' track team was only seven strong, these seven put forth an effort that made them the best since track began at our school. After each meet we seemed to hear, "the girls were first in this or second in that". For the first time the girls brought home a second place trophy from the Doddridge County Invitational. In the regional meet Flossie Lanham, Ktrena Knight and Lisa Linville became the first girls to qualify for state in three events.

During the season the girls amassed a total of 521½ points, the most ever. They also broke seven school records and all seven girls lettered.

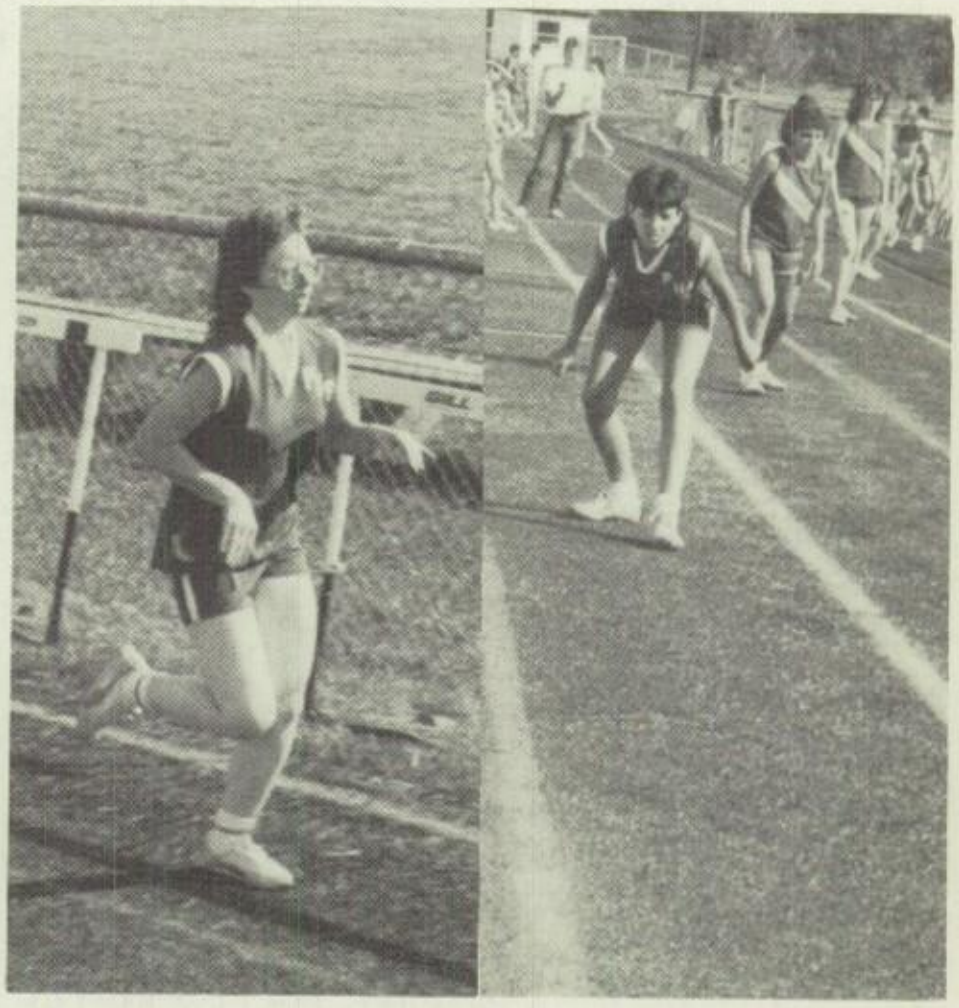
At the state track meet, the 4 X 200 relay team came in second and the 4 X 100 came in fourth. This team consisted of Ktrena Knight, Lisa Linville, Flossie Lanham and Stephanie Linville. According to Coach Vanscoy, these were "four of the best athletes I've ever coached".

THE 4 X 100 AND 4 X 200 RELAY TEAMS set meet records at the Doddridge Invitational. (From left) Lisa Linville puts forth extra effort, Stephanie Linville hands off to Flossie Lanham and Ktrena Knight speeds around the track.

FLOSSIE LANHAM broke the school record with her long jump of 15 feet 8 ¾ inches. She was also the third leading scorer in the LKC meet.

AIRBORN, Stephanie Linville cleanly clears the hurdles on her way to the finish line.

state track meet



IN THE 400 METER, Julie Williams gets set for her start. Karla Lambert paces herself to finish the 3200 meter.

FORMER PHS TWO-MILER Susie Comer became a track assistant this year to help Coach Vanscoy with the distance runners.

Memories of shared

On March 11 the Ritchie County Board of Education voted 3-2 to consolidate Pennsboro and Harrisville high schools.

Parents and students fought against this decision. The students held a walk-out for three and a half days. The parents traveled to Charleston to strike on the Capitol steps.

Many parents felt that the Board, when making this decision, had no real plan to present to the public. This raised questions concerning bus routes, time children would be on the road every day, and how decisions would be made concerning personnel.

The Board stated that school consolidation would mean better education, but this did not seem true in all aspects of their plan. Bigger didn't appear to mean better.

The community of Pennsboro held public meetings almost every two weeks and formed a group called SOS. Translated this means Save Our Schools. A trust fund was established in the Community Bank to raise money to hire a lawyer as a consultant to inform the community on their legal rights in fighting the Board's decision.

joys and triumphs

One of the most controversial issues surrounding the consolidation plan concerned sports. While sports is second to academics, it is still a major factor behind the unity and pride of every school and community.

Sports activities have always been something that the community has taken pride in. Fan support has been fantastic over the years. What has troubled many people is the the fact that paying to see a Ritchie County ballgame will not insure that you will see a Pennsboro player out on the field. With only 11 players on the field in football, 5 in basketball and 9 in baseball, competition for those positions will be tough. A lot of students will lose out in getting to play sports and will not benefit from the learning experiences of team spirit, sharing, and getting along with other students.

Below is a pictorial view of our sports program for this year. If consolidation becomes a reality for 1985, Myles Stadium and the gymnasium will hold only memories of many years of shared joys and triumphs.

PEOPLE

People make the school go 'round and here as everywhere we have a variety of people doing a variety of things.

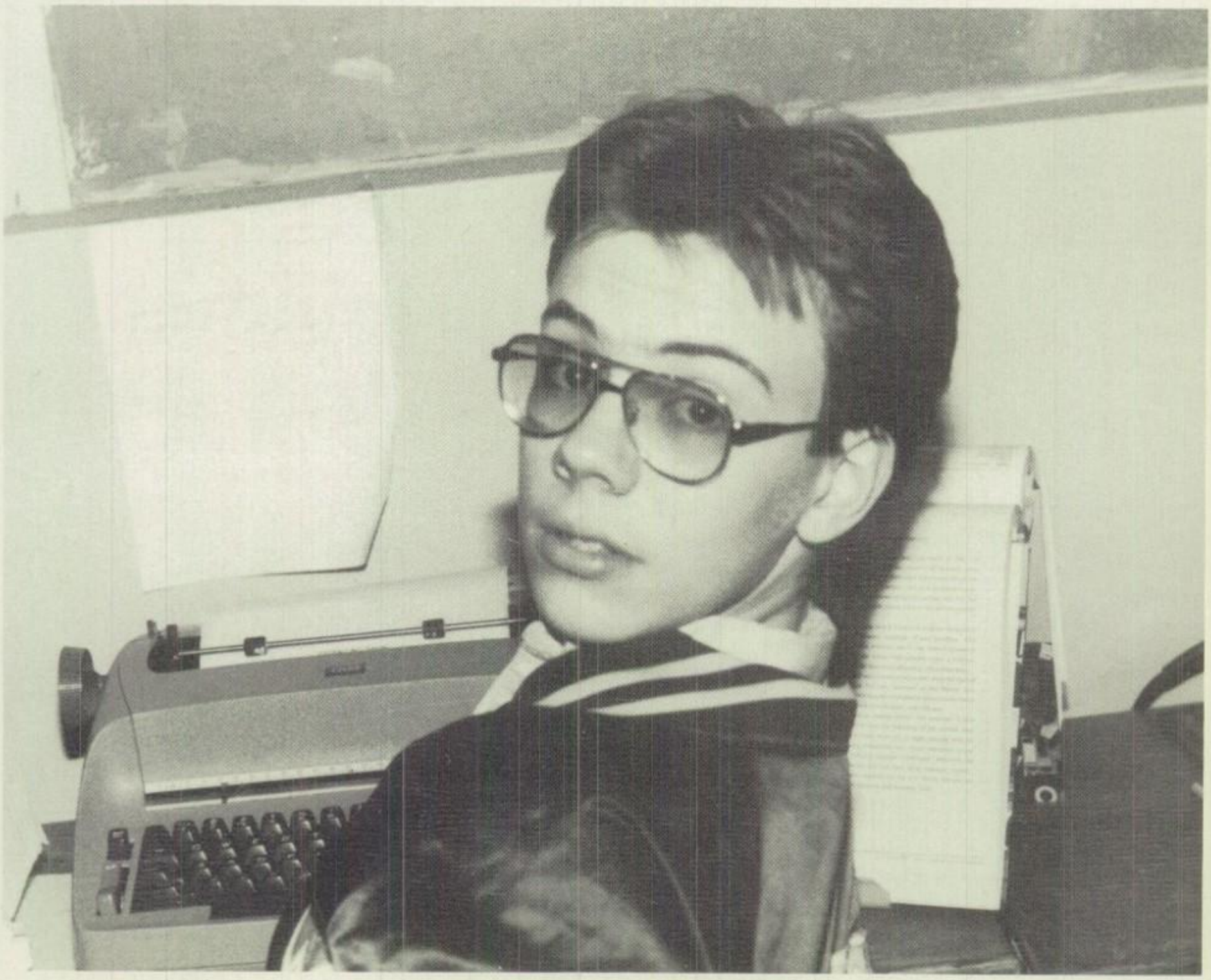
On campus students attend athletic events and dances, which were our only forms of entertainment. Therefore, students had to leave campus to find something to do. The skating rink was the only place in town for everyone to hang out. When possible students drove to Parkersburg to view movies and buy records. One favorite movie this year was BEVERLY HILLS COP which really got everyone fired up and rowdy. It was also the year of the sequel movie. In one month we were bombarded with PORKY'S REVENGE, POLICE ACADEMY II, and FRIDAY 13TH — A NEW BEGINNING.

The big hit record of the year was "We are the World." Major singers from all over the world got together to sing for help for Ethiopia.

After those outta sight weekends students returned to school and normal weekday life.

COACH VANSCOY'S ROOM was a place for Michelle Layfield and Stephanie Linville to gossip and tell jokes.

TURNING TO LOOK at who was calling his name in typing class is Mike McNally.



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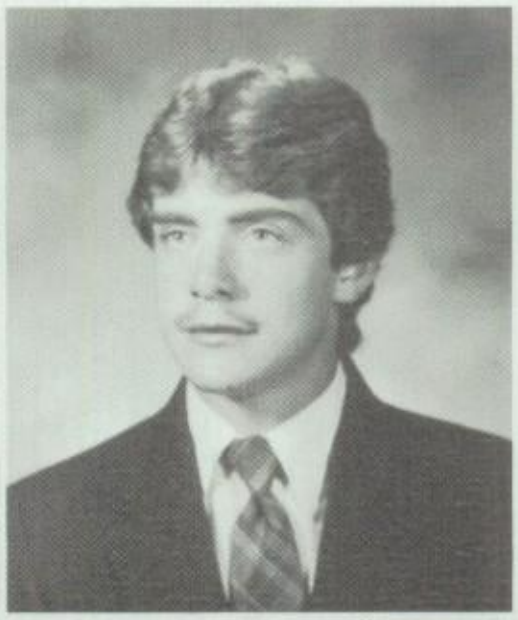
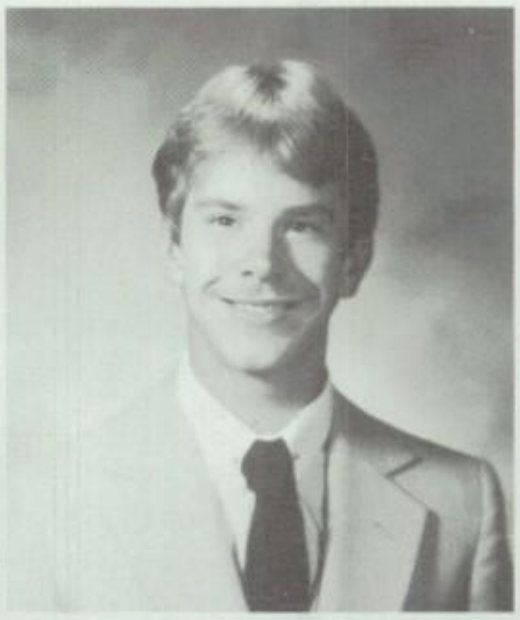
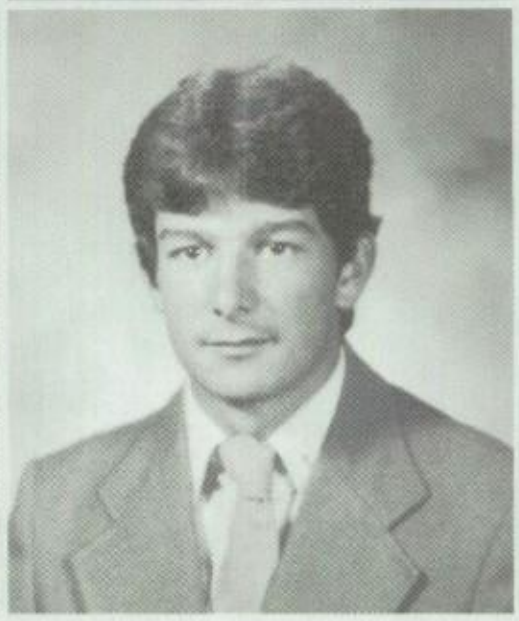
Helen Brookhart

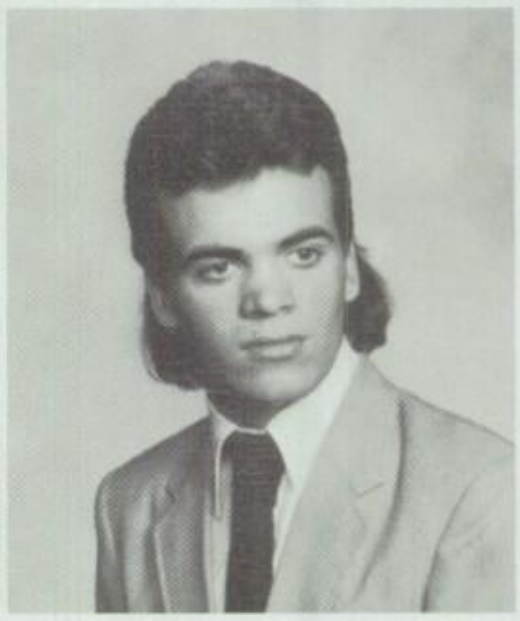
Dennis Burch
Eddie Collins



Buck Cunningham
Jeff Cunningham







Wills provide entertainment

On May 10 at 5:30 p.m., juniors and seniors gathered in the cafeteria for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

The room was decorated in spring pastels. Table centerpieces were delicate flowers and each guest received a small glass and a flower as a keepsake.

A meal of turkey, mashed potatoes and green beans was served by the sophomores. The meal had been prepared by junior mothers.

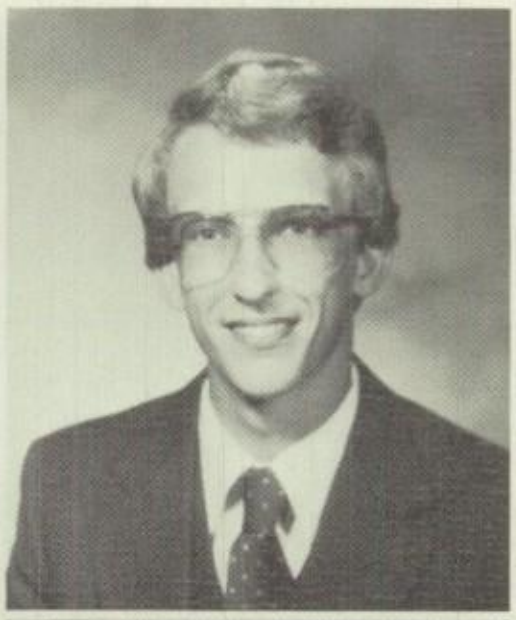
Following the banquet, the class wills and prophecies were read by the class officers. This was the time that had been eagerly awaited, or in some cases dreaded, by the recipients of the seniors final remarks. Of course, once it was over, everyone had a good laugh at the expense of their classmates.

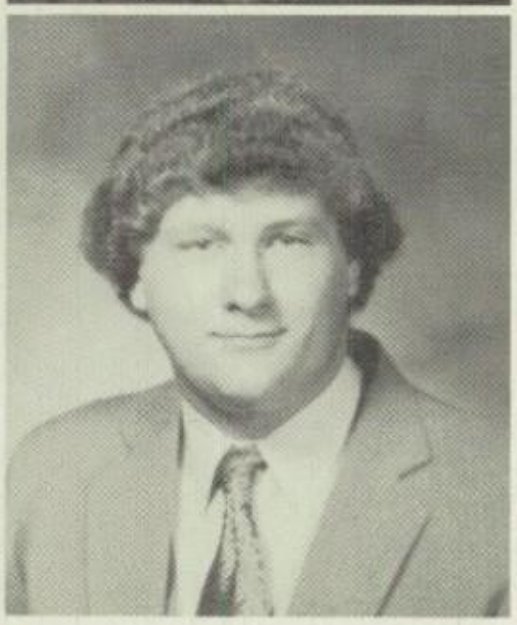
JUNIOR MARK KNIGHT dares to sit with seniors Flossie Lanham and Vickie Robinson at the banquet.

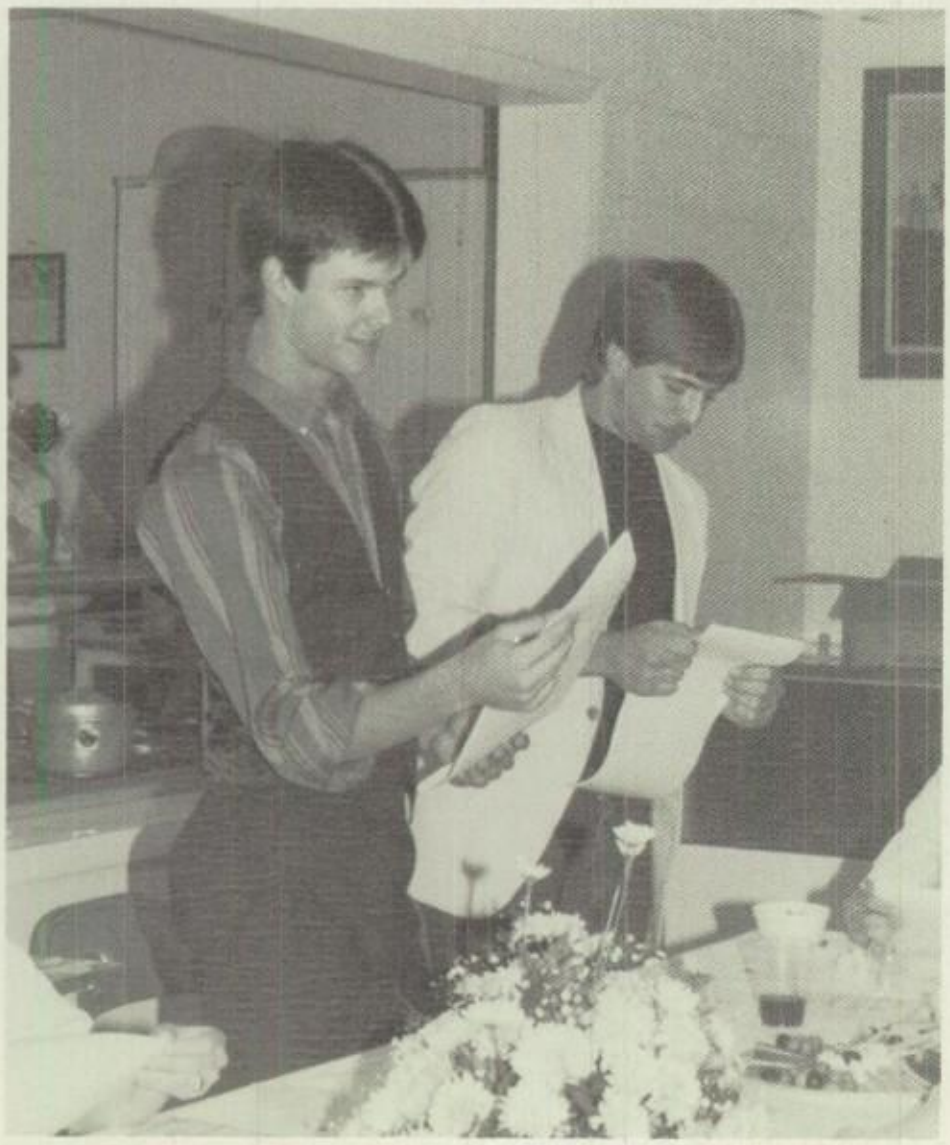
Julie Davis
Steve Delancey

Jane Dodd
Scott Fullen

Ed Gray
Dean Henderson







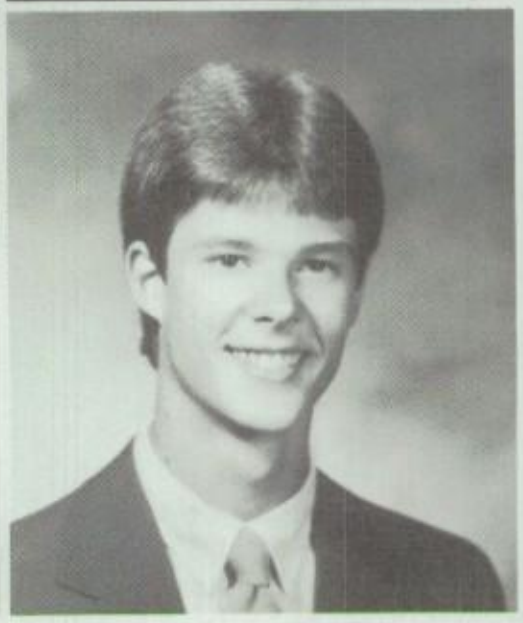
CLASS OFFICERS Karl McCullough and Tony Sellers provide the after dinner entertainment with their reading of the class wills.

"Do you believe this?" asks an embarrassed Myra Hardbarger when she learns that she is predicted to spend her life saying, "Hello, World!"

Angie Kelley
Ktrena Knight

Flossie Lanham
Sondra Marks

Julie McCloy
Karl McCullough



One more night

Following the banquet on May 10, juniors and seniors rushed home to change clothes and get ready to go to North Bend for the prom which began at 9:00 p.m.

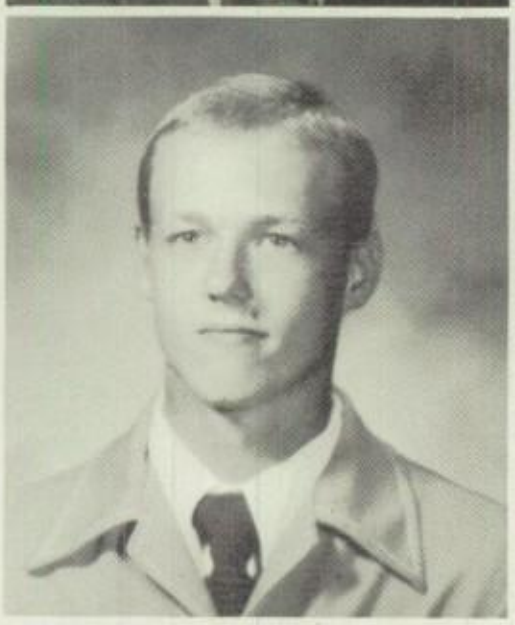
It was a clear and warm spring evening and the terrace was a perfect place to spend a romantic evening enjoying "One More Night".

There was a disappointing turnout this year as only about 30 students took advantage of the opportunity to don formal wear and spend a delightful evening dancing under the stars.

MAKING HER DEBUT in a prom gown, Regina Dodd poses with her date Luke Weekley.

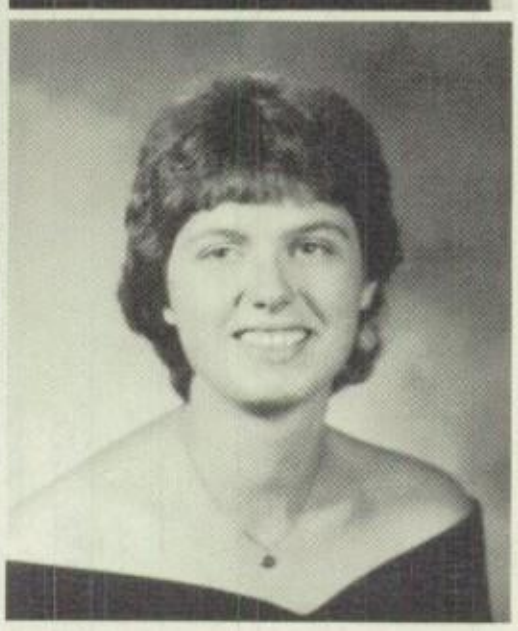
THE PROM WAS A TIME for socializing in groups and complimenting each other on choice of attire. Eric Mancerella and guest greet Kelly Griffith and Eddy Waggoner.

Pat Hilvers
Dan Jones



Kevin Jones
Tammy Jones

Lisa Jett
Susanne Kassler



LEAVING THE prom, Jeff Cunningham and Missy Cottrill pause for a moment on the front steps of the lodge.

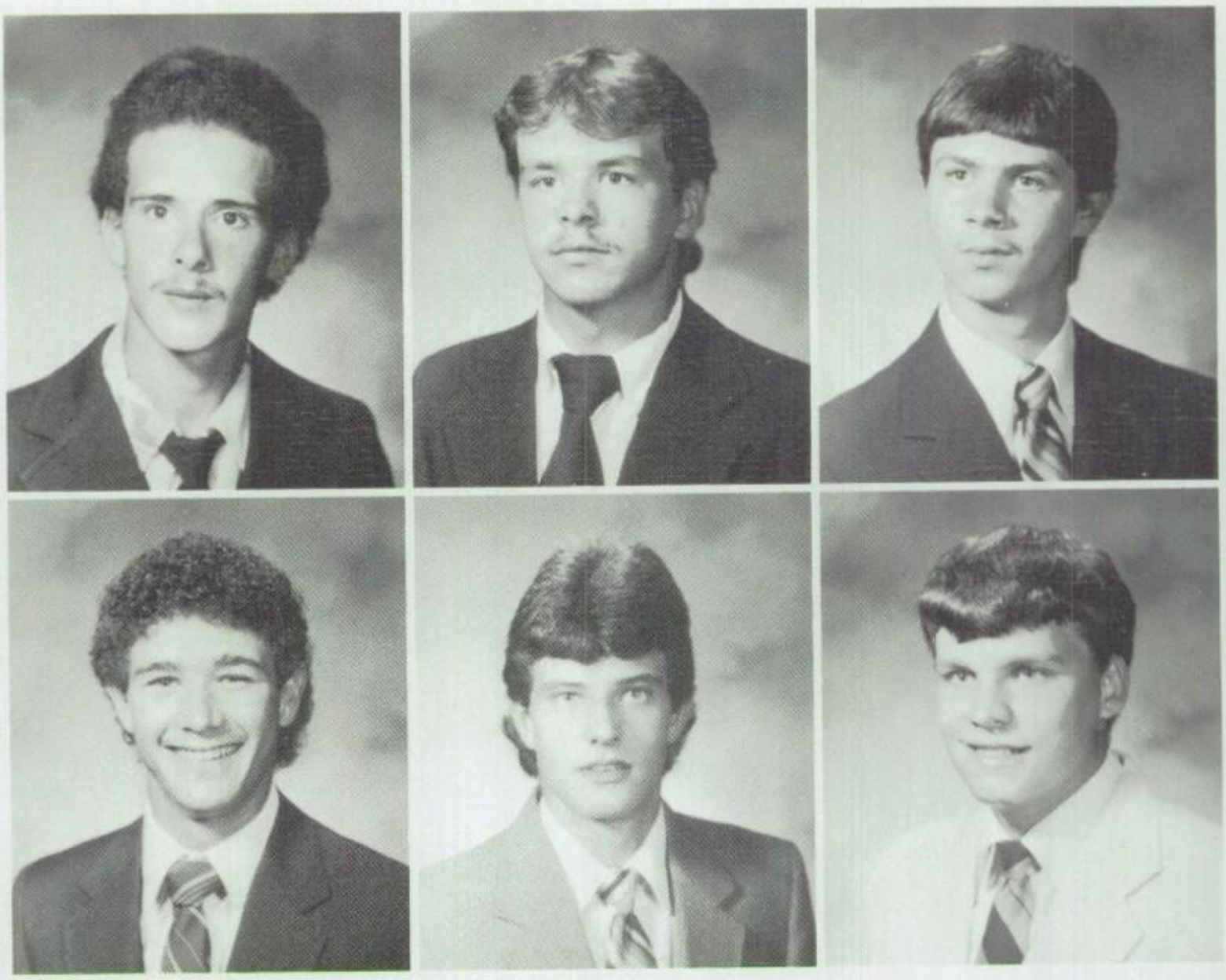
IT'S TIME for a cup of punch for Myra Hardbarger and her prom date Terry Bunner.

A SLOW DANCE is enjoyed by Lisa Jett and Joey Michels.

Mike McCullough
Pat McPeek

Ron Melott
Fred Monroe

Danny Morrison
Doug Riggs



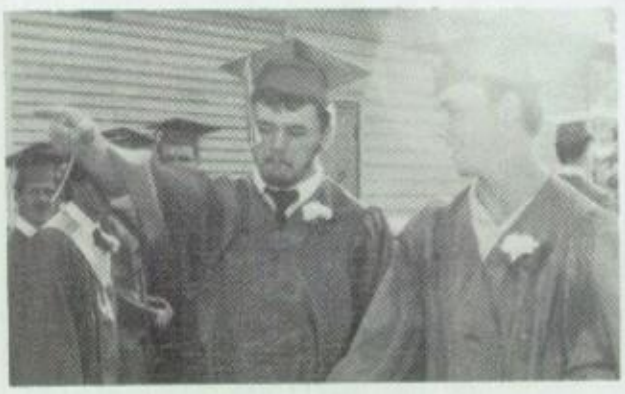
Follow your dreams

On the evening of May 13, thirty-eight seniors received their diplomas.

At 6:15 seniors began gathering in the home ec. room to get dressed in ther caps and gowns. Girls searched frantically for pins to fix their gowns or hair pins to hold their hats. Boys paced back and forth and tried to act tough so that no one would suspect how nervous they were.

Once dressed, everyone received their flowers — white carnations for the boys and long-stemmed red roses for the girls.

At 7:00 p.m. the band began the processional and seniors marched into a crowd-filled gym. Karen Brown, teacher and minister, delivered the class sermon. She was followed by salutatorian Pat McPeek and valedictorian Lisa Jett. Miss Brown, Pat and Lisa advised the class to look to the future with high



expectations and to follow their dreams.

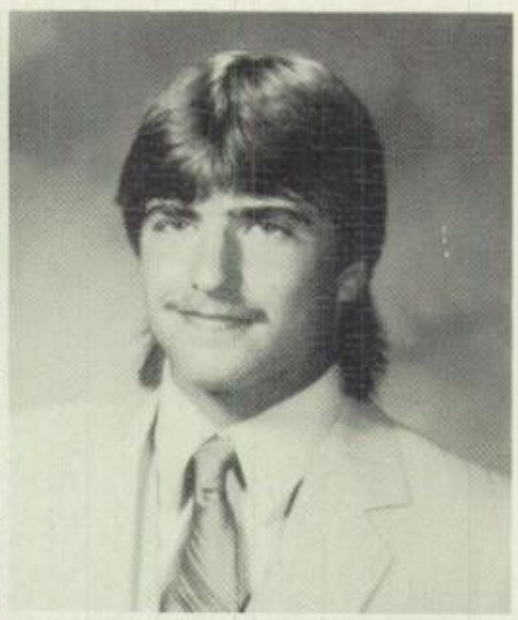
Next on the program was Treasurer A. James Manchin who delivered the commencement address.

LEAVING THE HOME EC. ROOM to line up at the gym are Angie Kelley, Vickie Robinson and Helen Brookhart.

IS THIS POOR photography or just a halo following Ron Melott and Dan Jones.

Vickie Robinson

Angie Sellers



Tony Sellers

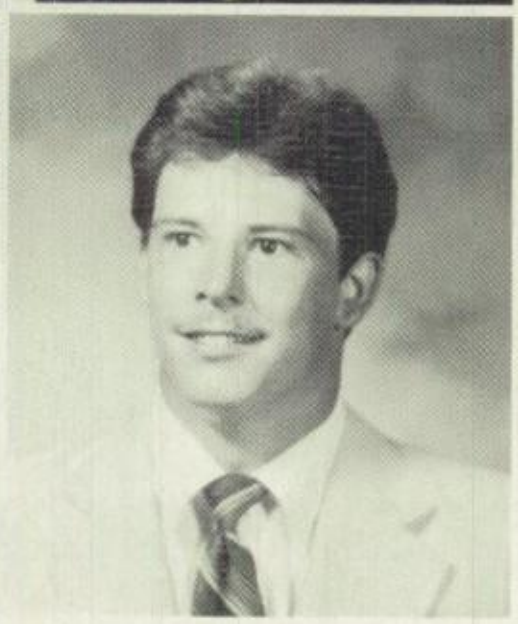
Alex Smith

Elisa Smith

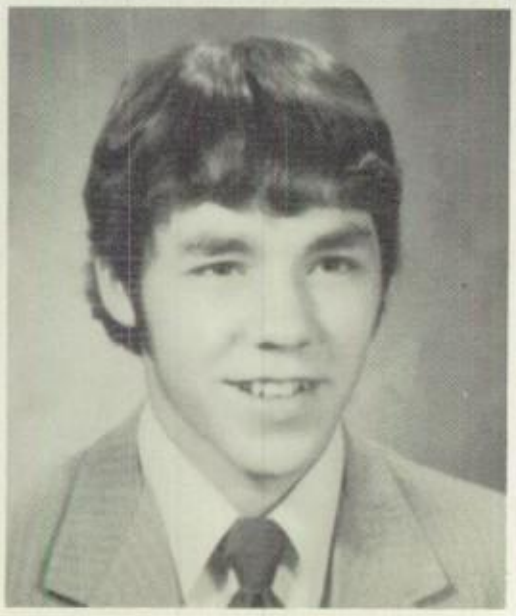
Lisa Stout

Ruth Thomas

Nancy Waggoner



Luke Weekley



R.D. Whitehair

Wayne Ankrom
Cindy Bruner

Doug Bowie
Joe Davis

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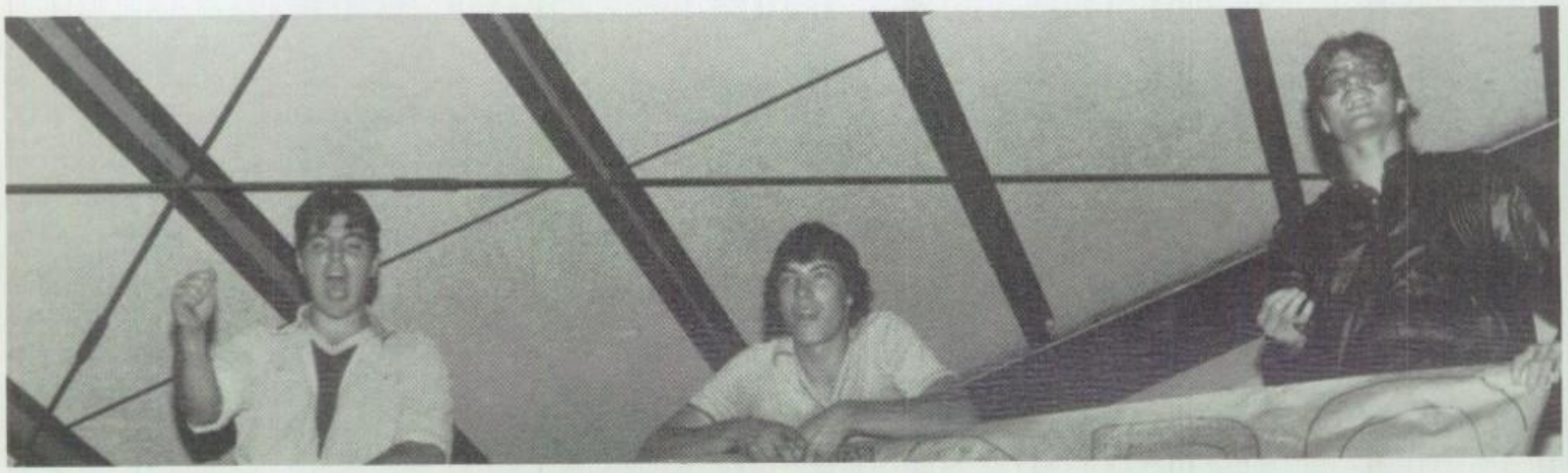
Dan DePinho

Bill Britton
Pat Doll



Juniors ready to take charge

The juniors seemed eager for the seniors to graduate, so that they could finally take charge. However, they were still a little scared knowing that they would be the ones at the top without anyone to guide them and no one to take the blame for a lot of things that are always blamed on seniors.

Among the worries of the juniors was the problem of the consolidation plan. They were wondering if there would even be a PHS for them to graduate from of if they would have to start all over again finding a place for themselves in a new county high school. The juniors didn't think it would be fair for them to have to change schools after they had spent so much of their time helping make Pennsboro what it is today.

However, this was not the only problem of the moment. The banquet and prom were slipping up on them. Having the concession stand was a big help, but when they had to stop selling pop their profit went down. To offset this they sold coffee, lemonade and hot chocolate.

Other fund raisers held by the class were dances and a cheese and sausage sales campaign.

THE CHEERING of Doug Tingler, Sheldon Owens and Eric Mancerella shows their pride in their class.

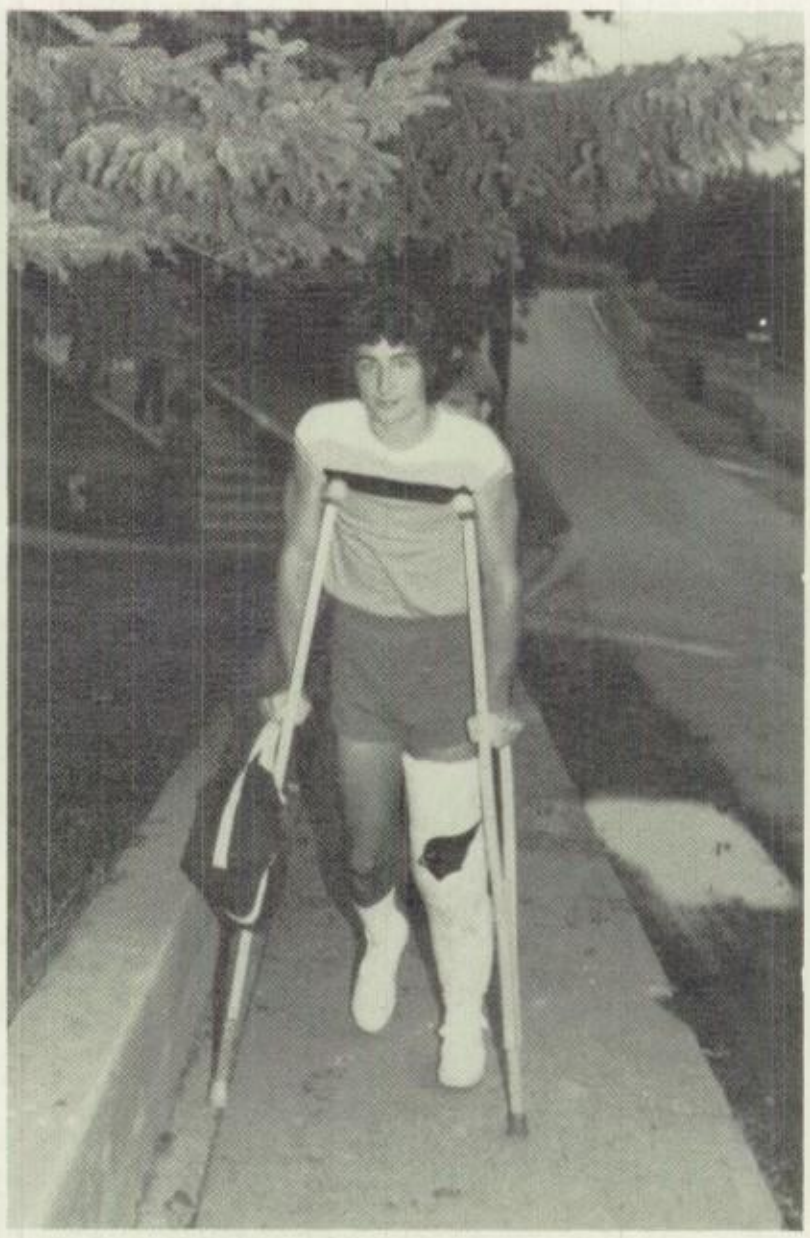
Regina Dodd
Kelly Griffith

Tammy Ferrebee
Brenda Harden

Angi Fitzwater
Christy Hopkins

Sherri Fullen
Regina Hurst

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Row 1 — Christy Hopkins, treasurer; Kelly Griffith, president. Row 2 — Danny Summers, secretary; John Sweeney, president.



SHOWING OFF HIS GREAT athletic ability to carry a duffle bag and walk on crutches at the same time is Dave Poling.

Stacy Ingram
Becky Jackson
Shawn Jackson

Margaret Jewell
Brenda Jones
Brian Jones

Mark Knight
Linda Lang
Cathy Lanham

LOOKING AT THE CLOCK that he made in Vo-ag and watching the minutes tick away is Joe Davis.

SECOND PLACE was captured by the junior float with its theme "Working for the Man". This earned the class a $75 cash prize.

Wayne Lanham
Lisa Linville
Tony Lopez

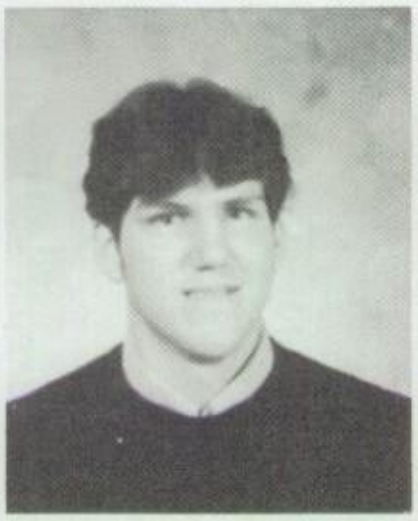
Bill Mahaney
Eric Mancerella
Steve Mantle

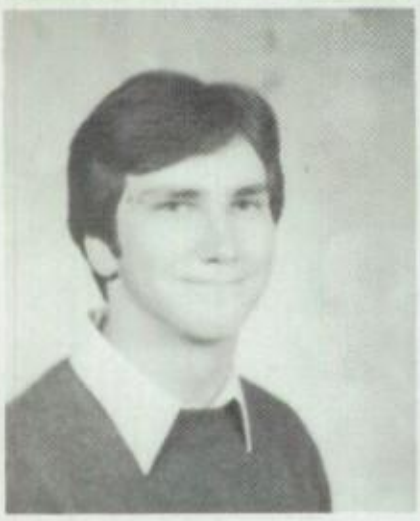
Brian McCrosky
Buck McCullough
Lisa Masters

TRYING TO CONTROL her laughter after hearing one of Coach Wright's famous jokes is Brenda Harden.

LEADING THE BAND, Pat Doll shows off her talent as drum majorette.

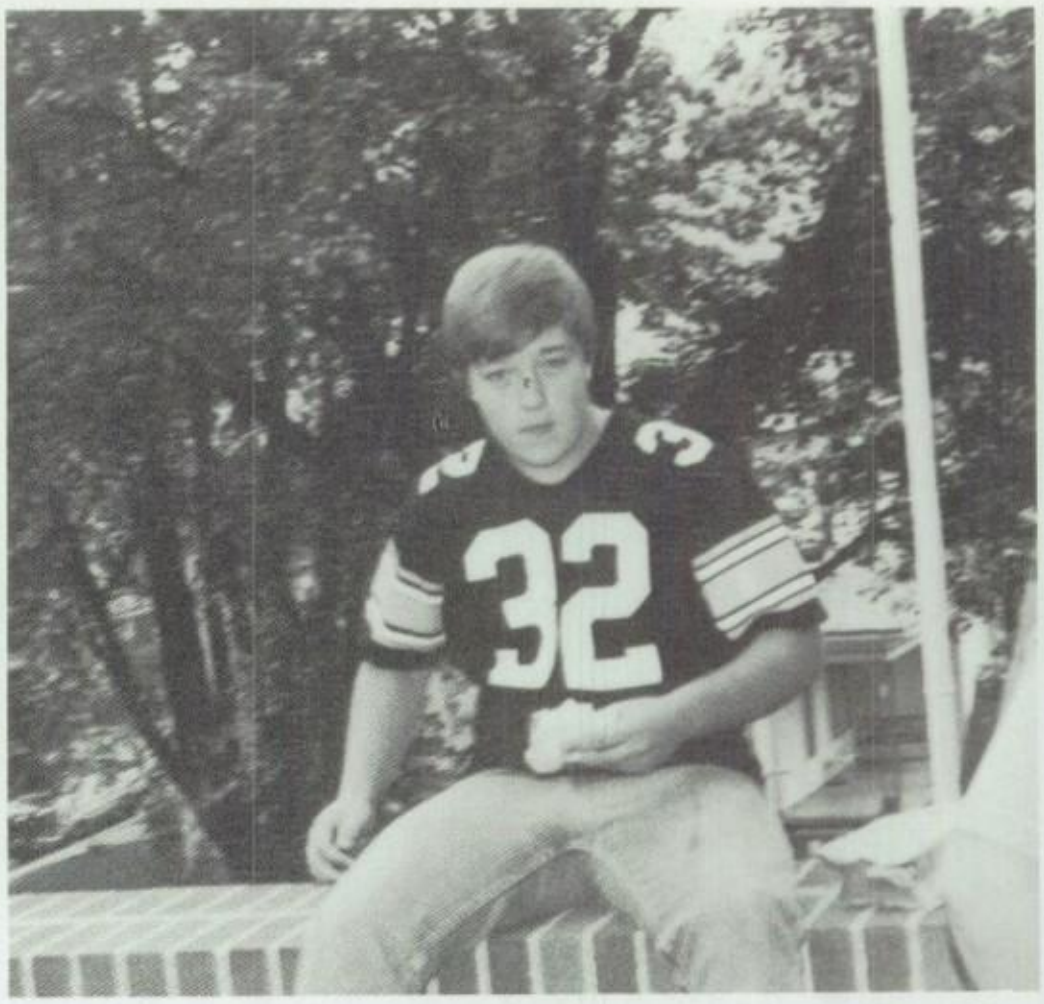
LOOKING SHY and sneaky Becky Jackson exclaims, "Who, me? I didn't do anything."

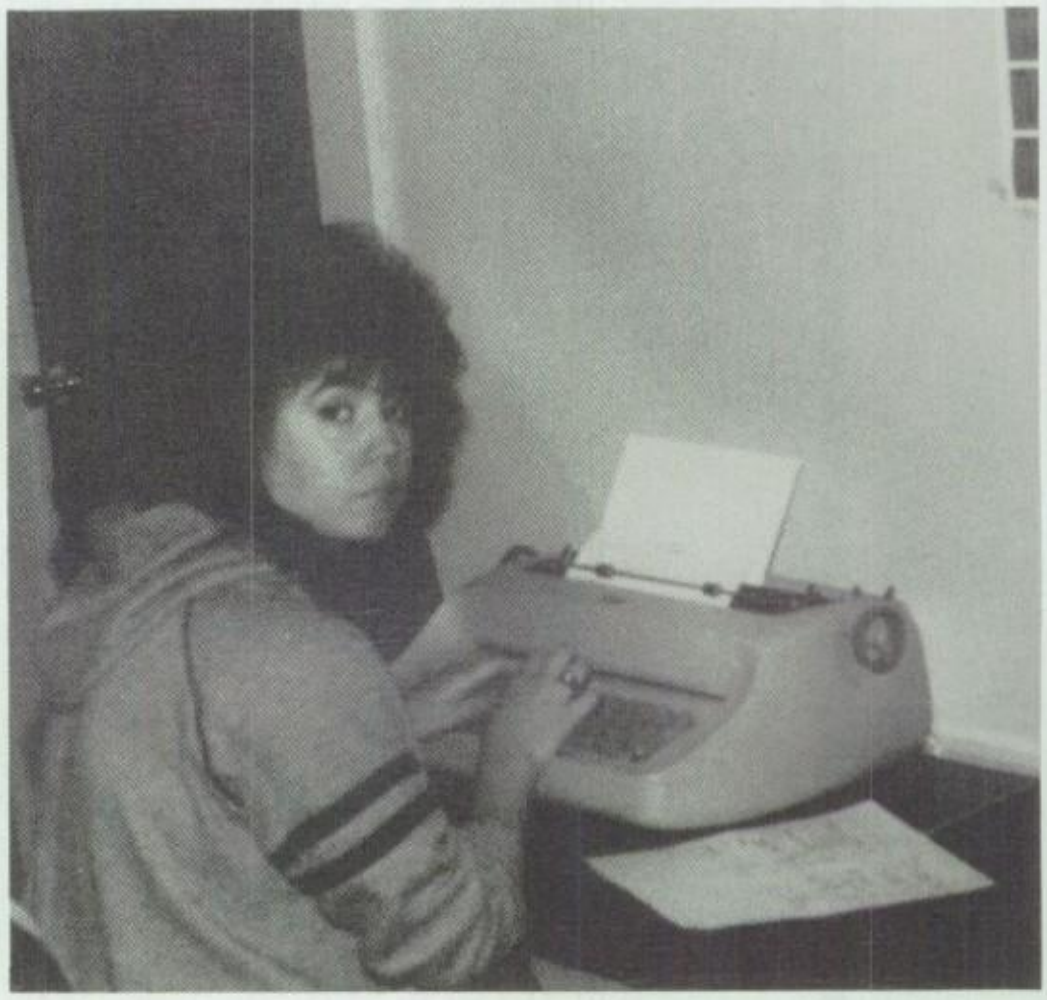




Sheldon Owens
Mike Ritchey
Eva Smith
John Sweeney

Dave Poling
Donna Schofield
Dennis Stull
Michael Tallman





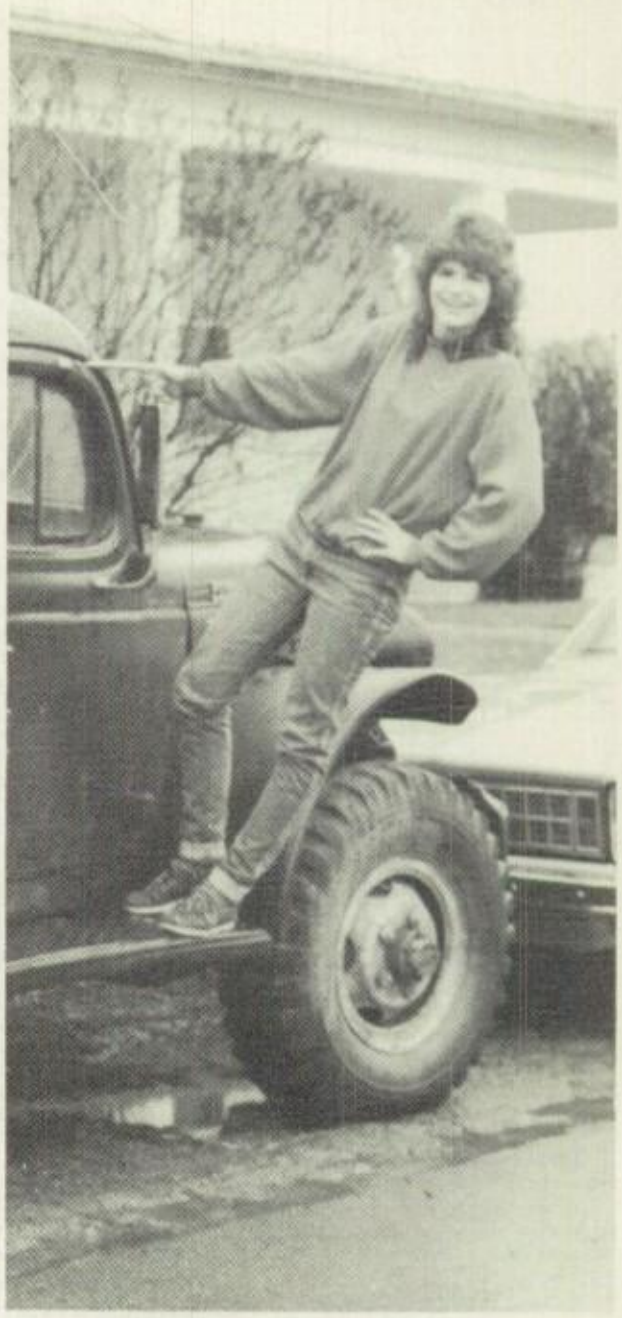
JUST A COLD sandwich sounds better to Doug Bowie than pork patties in the cafeteria.

OFFICE GIRLS like Angie West get planty of practice in typing various forms.

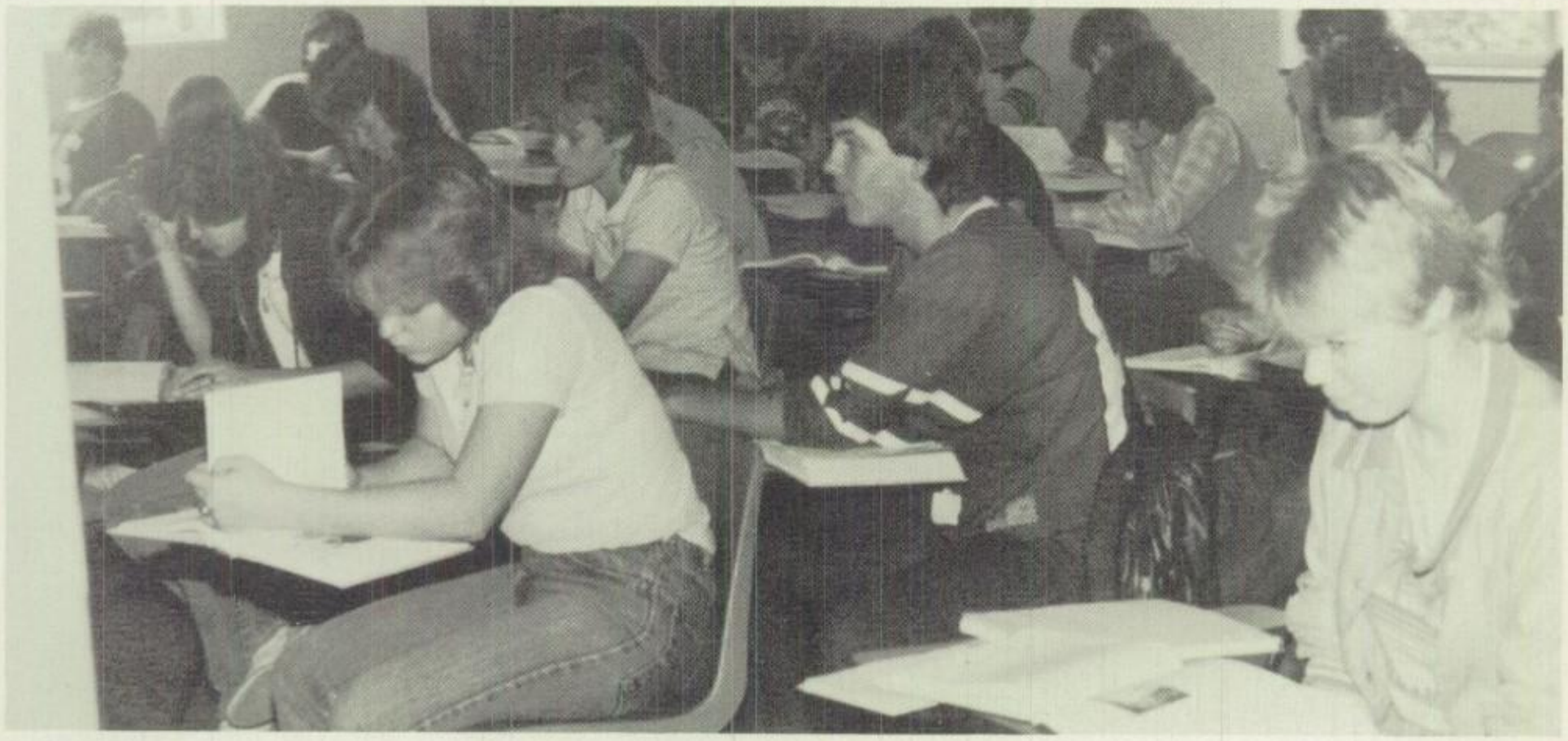
Doug Tingler
Eddie Waggoner

Rodney Webber
Sherri Wells

Angie West
Cindy Winland



THE RUNNING BOARD of Buck McCullough's truck holds a fascination for Christy Hopkins who didn't know there were such things.



STUDENTS IN ENGLISH 11 class study their poetry assignment for Mr. Cumpston.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT Karla Griffith accepts the first place award for her classmates who contributed the most food during the canned food drive.

Sophomores have busy year

The pace of life stepped up for the sophomore class. This was a big year for raising money and for spending money.

At the beginning of the year class rings were ordered and arrived before Thanksgiving. This meant that parents were dishing out $100 to $200 or more. Students had so many styles, colors and shapes to choose from that it was difficult to make a decision.

Class sponsors Mrs. Owings, Mr. Cottrill and Mr. Hilvers kept the funds rolling in with candy fund raisers like Reese Cups and candy sticks. They also sponsored skating parties as a means of raising money.

Before Chirstmas the NHS sponsored a canned food drive to help the needy during the holidays. The sophomore class won recognition as the largest contributors of food.

Two other sophomores brought recognition to the sophomore class by being inducted into the National Honor Society in February. They were Crystal Shaffer and Karla Griffith.

YEARBOOKS ARE A SOURCE of entertainment after homework assignments are done. Dennis McCullough and Jamie Mahaney study an '84 Cardinal book.

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Don Ankrom
Lisa Baker
Nathan Baker
Tim Baker

Darrell Batton
Johnny Blouir
Jim Brookhart
Darrel Brunner

THE GATORADE FLOAT was a part of the Homecoming parade.

Kathy Britton
Missy Cottrill
Brian Goff
George Hilvers

Michelle Britton
Robert Cottrill
Karla Griffith
Jeff Huthmaker

Mike Burch
Susan Francis
Adena Hart
Melissa Jackson

John Collins
Kevin Fullen
Bob Hilkey
Brian Jett

Danny Jewell
Mary Jewell

Kim Jones
Steve Jones

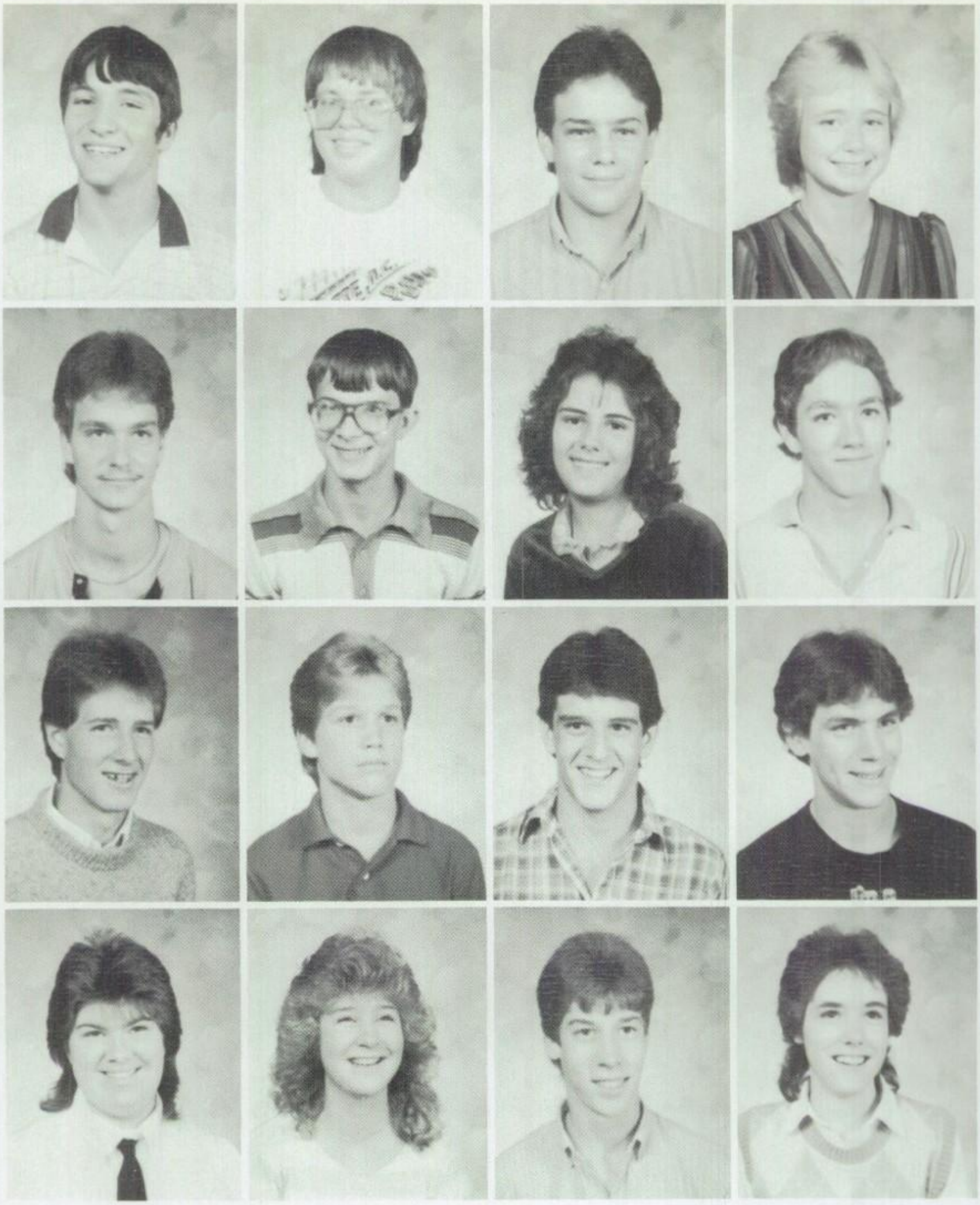
Brenda Kilgore
Karla Lambert

Kim Lamp
Robert Lamp

Michelle Layfield
Brian Mahaney

BEFORE PHYS. ED CLASS starts John Yoak and Mike Burch like to hang around the coach's office.

FOOD TASTING in Home Ec. elicits different responses from Tammy Morrison, Melissa Underwood and Adena Hart.



James Mahaney
Brian McCullough
Joey Michels
Tammy Morrison

Pete Martin
Dennis McCullough
Terry Mixer
Crystal Rogers

Steve McCloy
Lisa McCullough
Mark Monroe
Rick Scadden

Tammy McCloy
Gary McPeek
Mike Moore
Jeanette Schoolcraft

Crystal Shaffer
Danny Sheppherd
Erosa Smith
Lisa Smith

Robert Snyder
Brenda Taylor
Patience Taylor
Melissa Underwood

Chris West
Julie Williams
Jodi Wilson
John Yoak

SOPHOMORES REALLY GOT into spirit week. It was the only time they could really act the way they wanted without everyone telling them they were babies. In front, Michelle Layfield gets wild and crazy.

Brenda Alkire
Chad Barnes
Mike Bowie
Michelle Bruner

Bradly Cottrill
Jim Crawford
Glenn Digman
Kirk Guth

Freshmen

For the freshmen this can be a most exciting year. It is their first official year of high school. They know the whole routine of everything that's going on as well as knowing just about everyone in school.

The freshmen didn't do too much to raise money for their class but what they did make went for their future prom. They saved all of their $2.00 class dues and then sold jewelry and saved all of that too for future years.

This class is still trying to get into the spirit of school. During spirit week they only managed to come in next to last in the class competition, but they still have three years to try.

DURING A SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE Tracy Tallman and Mike Hogue share a Pepsi and watch the girls.

Lisa Hammond
Kathy Hennessey
Mike Hogue
Shawn Hoover

THE LIBRARY offers a quiet spot for Lena Taylor to research magazines or boys.
Adele Jones

James Hurst
Sheri Jett
Pearl Jewell
Missy Lanham

EVEN THOUGH it wasn't a winner, the freshman class float added to the homecoming parade.

Lisa Keith
Wendy Lanham
Stephanie Linville
Kandi Mahaney

Elbert Mason

Randy Masters

Melanie Mason

James McCullough

UMBRELLAS OFFER little protection to Melanie Mason and Michelle Tingler in a blowing rainstorm.

Mike McNally

Angie Merrit

Linda McKinney

Rodney Moore

Marci Napier

Rick Noland

Stacey Owens

Amy Reed

EITHER KIRK GUTH is surprised or he just ran a needle through his finger.

IN THE TUG-OF-WAR contest Cindy Riggs and Wendy Lanham give a mighty heave to pull their opponents over the line.

Rodney Scott

Erroll Shepler

Delbert Smith

Cindy Riggs

Etta Smith
Billy Thomas

David Riser
Mylinda Toothman

Tracy Tallman
Michelle Tingler
Beth Williams

Lena Taylor
Janet Watson
Becky Wilson

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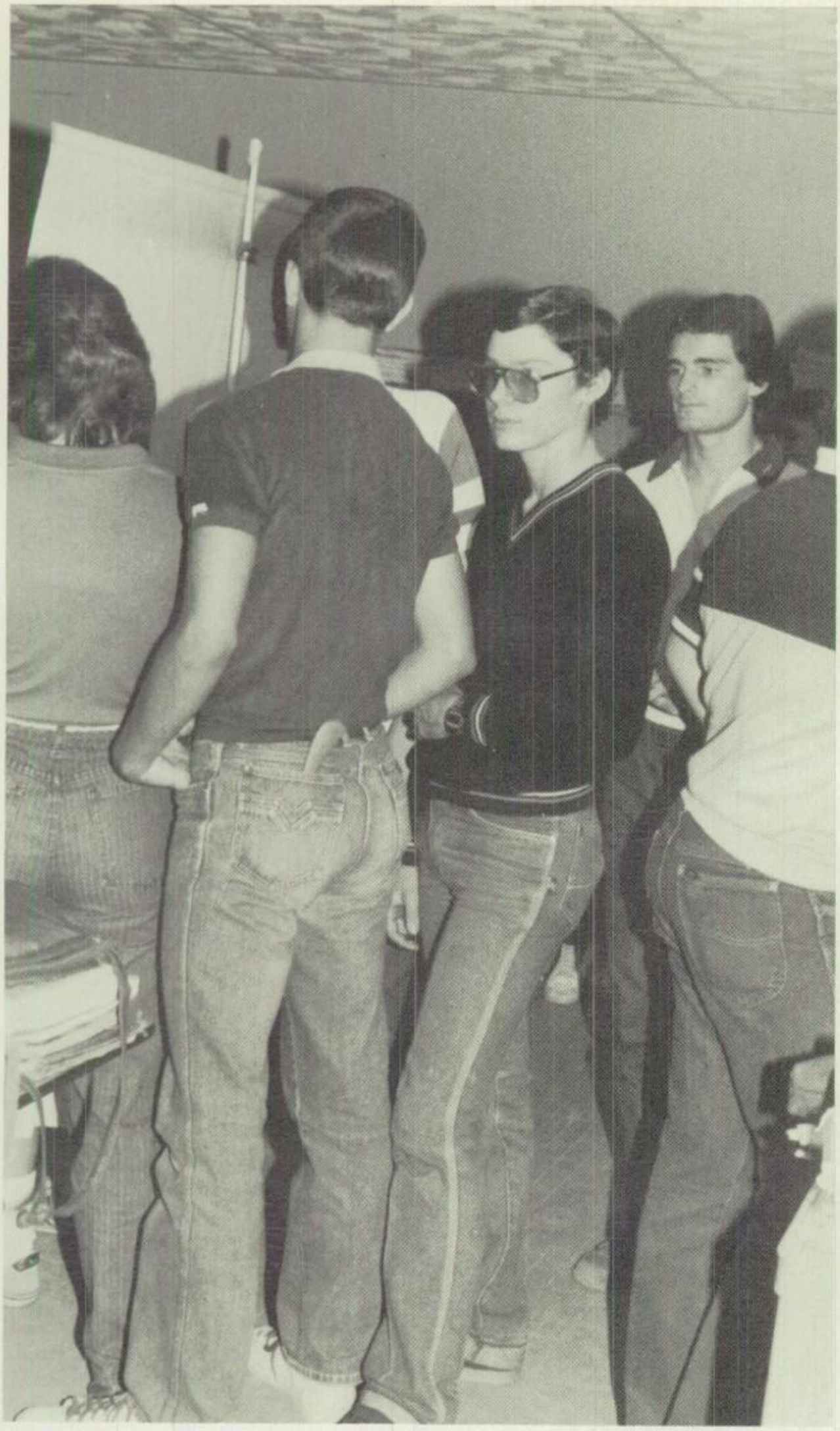
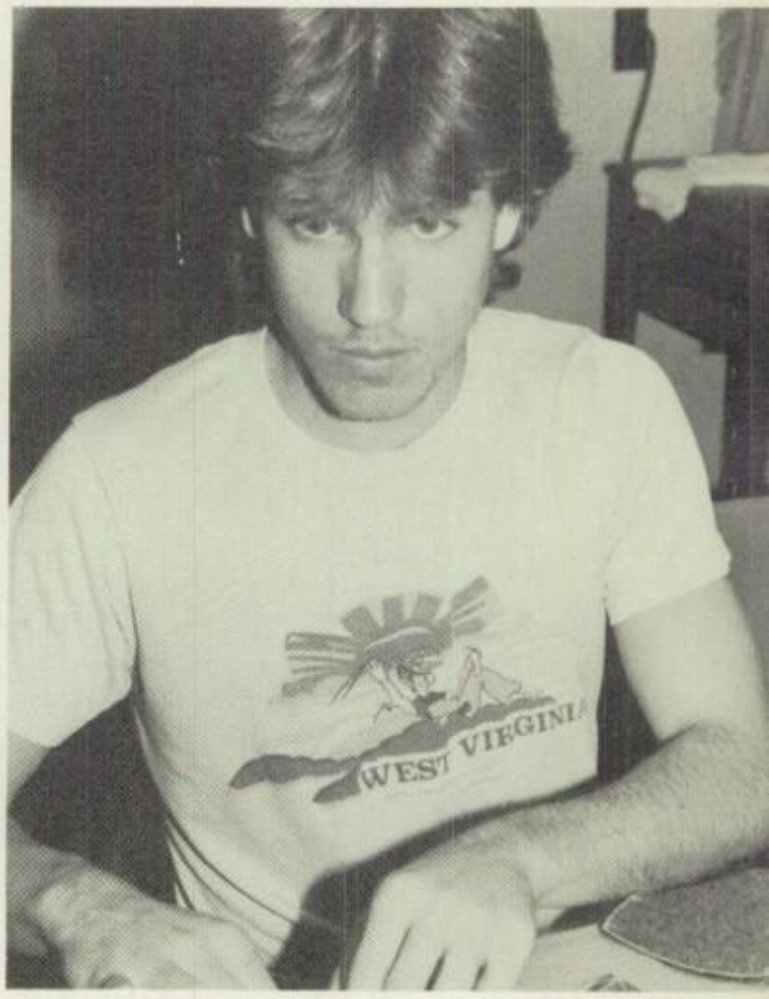
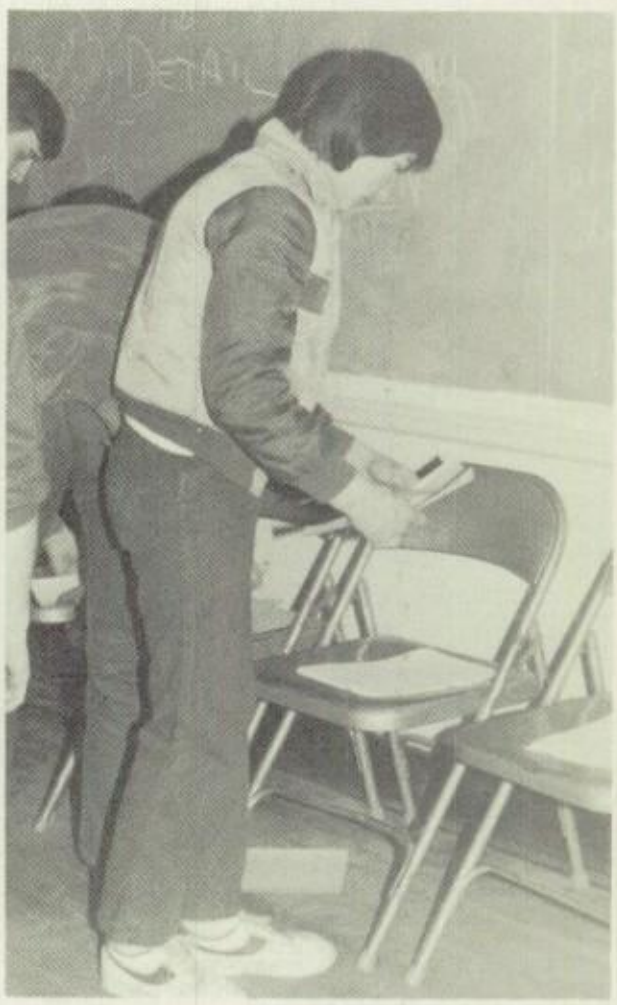
PEARL JEWELL sits on the corner watching all the boys go by.



FRESHMEN LOVE TO GATHER around and make faces while their classmates are being photographed.

WITH PRECISION, Jim Crawford gets needle and thread ready to begin sewing his stuffed animal.





FRESHMEN LINE UP in Mr. Cumpston's room to pick up their long semester test.

Doug Allender
Missy Collins

Eric Allender
Teresa Cottrill

Harley Alkire
Michelle Davis

David Batton
Missy Dodd

Gary Bowie
Rusty Fox
Jody Freeland
Kevin Goff
April Jackson
Amy Jones

Michael Collins
Angel Farley
J. R. Freeland
Anna Griffith
Steve Jackson
Dean Jones

Four more years

"The eighth graders think that they are the smartest kids in school," quotes one member of the class. Well, that remains to be seen, but with four more years ahead of them they may indeed set the world on fire.

Their only victory this year came when they won the 50's day competition, but they were good sports and tried their best at all times. Even their float didn't win a prize but as one student said, "We sure had fun working on it!"

CLASS OFFICERS: Row 1 — John Linville, treasurer; Melinda Scadden, secretary. Row 2 — Missy Dodd, president; April Jackson, vice-president.

Julie Hurst
Cheryl Jewell

Robin Ingram
Linda Jewell

Lisa Jones
Chad McPeek
Mindy Noland

John Linville
Traci Mixer
Melanie Overfield

Fawn Lipscomb
Bucky Moore
James Ramsey

Joey Mahaney
Angie Morrison
Janet Riffle

Nichole Mantle
Calvin Mossor
Bruce Robinson

EVEN THOUGH THE EIGHTH GRADE float "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming" didn't win a prize, it was a welcome entrant in the parade. Many students showed up at McPeek's house to work on the float and have fun with their classmates.

Kelly Jones
Karla McCloy
Todd Murphy
Pete Robinson
Sherri Satterfield
Melinda Scadden
Angie Scott

Bobby Thomas

Lonnie Waggoner

Amber West

Teresa Williams

Mike Taylor
Waymond Whitehair

Seventh grade frustrations

Possibly the hardest grade to complete at our school would be the seventh. It is a year full of embarrassment, hardships and new understandings. Every student goes through these ordeals, but seventh graders feel like they are the only people in the world with such problems.

Most of these students noticed the opposite sex during this year and discovered infatuation. This usually occurred with an unattainable upper classman and made life miserable for both.

CLASS OFFICERS: Debbie Robertson, president; Missy Northcraft, secretary-treasurer; Jared McCroskey; vice-president.

Rosalie Boyce
Teresa Collins
Donnie Hendershot
Angie Keith
Jared McCrosky

Missy Britton
Regina Dawson
Shane Hogue
Steve Kiggins
Eric Mason

Pam Britton
Donnie Dwire
Brian Jones
Jason Lang
Staci Merritt

Scott Britton
Tim Farley
Missy Jones
Bobby Langmeyer
Chris Napier

Mike Cottrill
Scott Hammond
Roger Jones
Willie Lanham
Beth Nolan

Patrick Collins
Kelly Hayhurst
Deena Kelley
Gary McCloy
Missy Northcraft

Rosanna Parsons
Melissa Shepherd
Glen Thomas

Traci Primm
Jason Smith
Michael Underwood

Jason Riddle
Tommy Snider
Jennifer Walters

Marvin Riffle
Angie Snodgrass
Pete Weekley

Debbie Robertson
Regina Summers
Anna Wright

Xandra Sheets
Jason Terrell

"WHEN GATORS CRY" was the theme of the seventh grade float which placed third in the competition, winning $50 for the class.

THE LAID BACK RESTING position was soon learned by the seventh graders as they relax during class.

Teachers usually good guys

At 8:00 a piercing bell turns the troops loose from their confines in the cafeteria. Teachers begin to panic as hordes of students pour into their rooms, shoving, falling over chairs, screaming and acting like students in general. It's enough to break the nerve of the most battle hardened veteran.

The school day has once again begun and faculty members are busy with their daily routines. Taking attendance and lunch count, filling out absence slips, handling disputes, intercepting paper wads, silencing constant talkers, recording grades and trying to insert a bit of learning here and there.

Although faculty members often bear the criticism and sharp comments of the students, they are generally "good guys" who are remembered favorably by their students.

Russell Crawford, principal

Hugh Alltop, Driver's Ed., Coaching
Diane Godwin, Guidance Counselor
Linda Jennings, Business

Karen Brown, Phys. Ed., W.V. History
Paul Hilvers, Vo-Ag
Kay Linville, Aide

Linda Cain, LD
Ruth Hough, Home Economics
Gary McCullough, Science

Ed Cumpston, English
Cleona Hoover, Cook
Hosea McDonald, Handyman

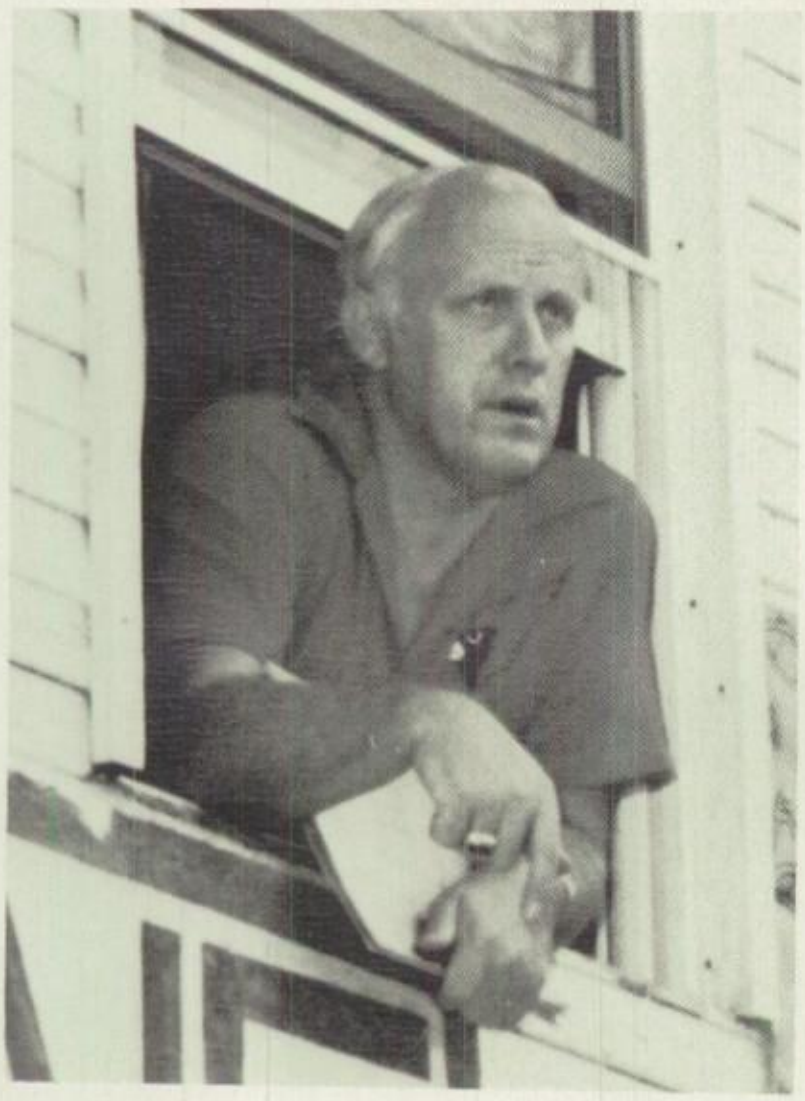
Helen Miracle, Custodian
Robert Perkins, Special Ed.

Karla Murphy, English, Yearbook
Barbara Robinson, Art

Martha Owings, Science
Kim Sanetrik, Librarian
Bill White, Science

Louann Parks, Cook
Clare Snyder, Social Studies, Drama
Kenny Wright, Driver's Ed., Coaching

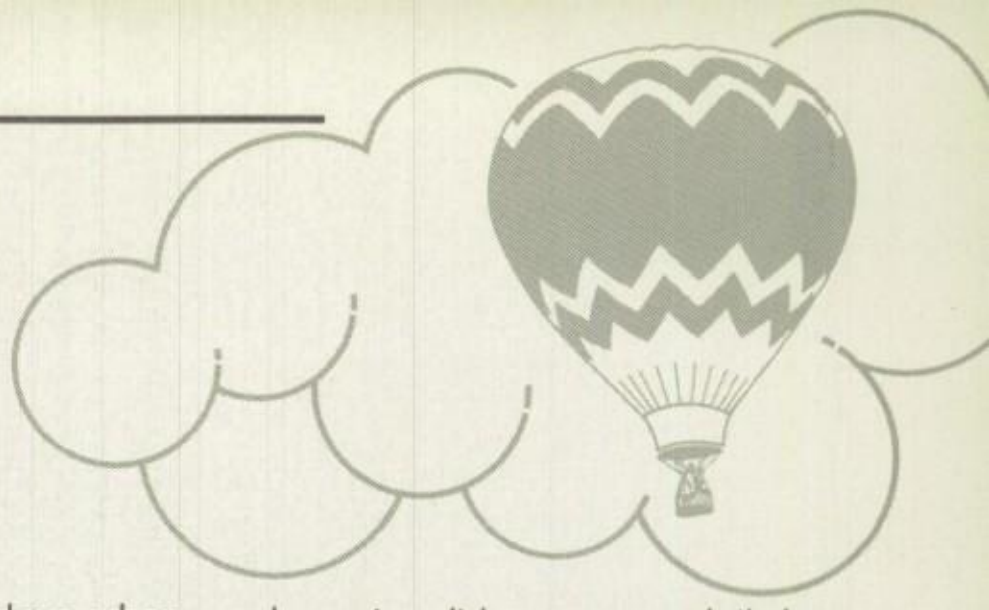
ALTHOUGH BEWITCHED, Miss Snyder poses in her new designer dress for a picture at the Halloween dance.



FROM THE FIELDHOUSE window, Coach Wright watches the boys exercise as he tries to calm his pre-game jitters.

THE ONLY TIME Miss Hough can get the undivided attention of her students is when she discusses food.

CLUBS ACADEMICS



Although students hate to admit it, academics and clubs are the foundation of a school. While games and dances sound like more fun than homework, not all class time is a drag. Remember those boring February days when you couldn't wait to go back to school. Even chemistry looked good after a solid week of looking at your mom and GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Learning did occur on a daily basis at our school — maybe by accident, but it did happen. And what a sight that was!

THAT PREPLEXED LOOK on Tammy McCloy's face shows her confusion about who is going to lick the beaters.

A TOUCH OF CLASS is added to Buck McCullough's power wagon by Lisa Stout, Angi Fitzwater, Cathy Lanham, Christy Hopkins, and Nancy Waggoner.

FFA: Row 1 — Mr. Hilvers, Pat Hilvers, Dennis Burch, Bucky Cunningham, Dean Henderson, Joe Bowie, Mike Tallman. Row 2 — George Hilvers, Tony Sellers, Kevin Jones, Steve McCloy, Brian McCroskey, Eddy Waggoner. Row 3 — Danny Jones, Ronnie Melott, Elbert Mason, James McCullough, Billy Thomas, Wayne Ankrom, Joey Michels. Row 4 — Rick Noland, Mike Bowie, Dennis McCullough, Danny Summers, Jon Yoak, Robert Lamp. Row 5 — Mike Burch, Steve Delancey, Bob Cottrill, Joe Davis, Buck McCullough, Rodney Webber, Jeff Huthmaker.

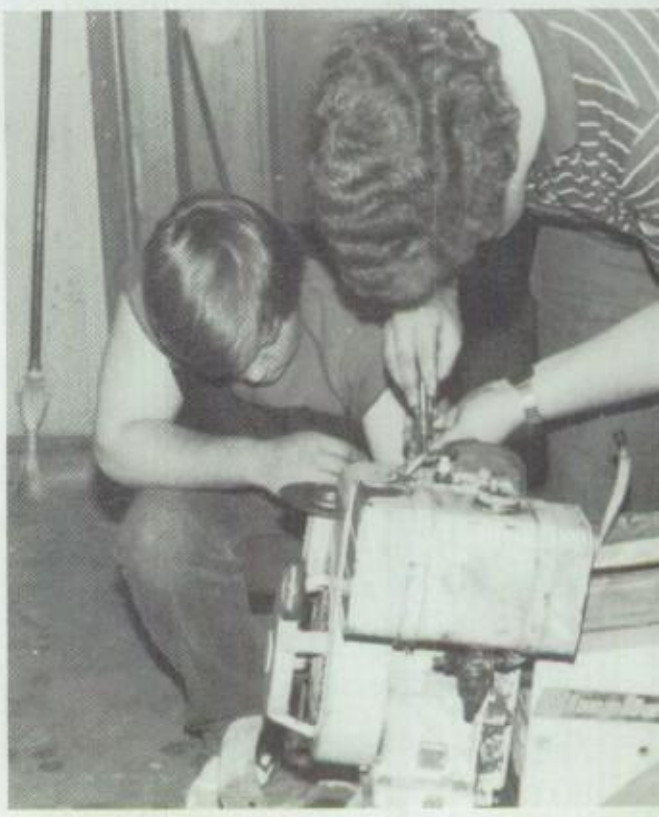
THE VO. AG. ROOM filled up with fruit as Michael Tallman attempts to sort and pack orders

Clock projects on top

Mr. Hilver's vocational classes worked on several projects this year which included both metal working and wood working. One of their favorites were the clocks that several students made.

Field trips were another part of vo-ag. Some students enjoyed a trip to Morgantown where they took part in judging dairy and beef cattle. They also spent two days in Harrisville at the feeder calf sale where they loaded and unloaded the calves and then helped with weighing and selling.

Later in the spring vo-ag students visited Buck McCullough's farm and planted 1,000 pine trees.



SMALL ENGINE REPAIR was one of the skills learned by Doug Bowie and Dean Henderson.

Daily living for all

Home ec. classes were busy this year cooking and sewing and learning from Miss Hough the proper way to clean.

Home Ec. I students learned to use the sewing machines when they made stuffed animals. Home Ec. II students advanced to garment making with the girls making skirts and dresses and the boys making shirts.

Cooking classes involved the simple basic biscuit in Home Ec. I to the more advanced lasagna in Home Ec. II. At Christmas students made an assortment of cookies and candies that they took home for a family treat.

In Adult Roles and Functions students learned to prepare for adult life. Through filmstrips, work study, research and, most importantly, class discussion, students discovered how their peers felt and reacted to typical teenage problems.

HOME EC. I STUDENTS Darrel Bruner and Donald Ankrom help Miss Hough dip Easter eggs in melted chocolate.

HOME EC. II STUDENTS get to eat their own creations like Karla Griffith and Jeff Cunningham's runny pie. However, they must also try certain delicacies prepared by Miss Hough. Below Brenda Kilgore can't decide what's best — artichoke hearts or spinach balls.

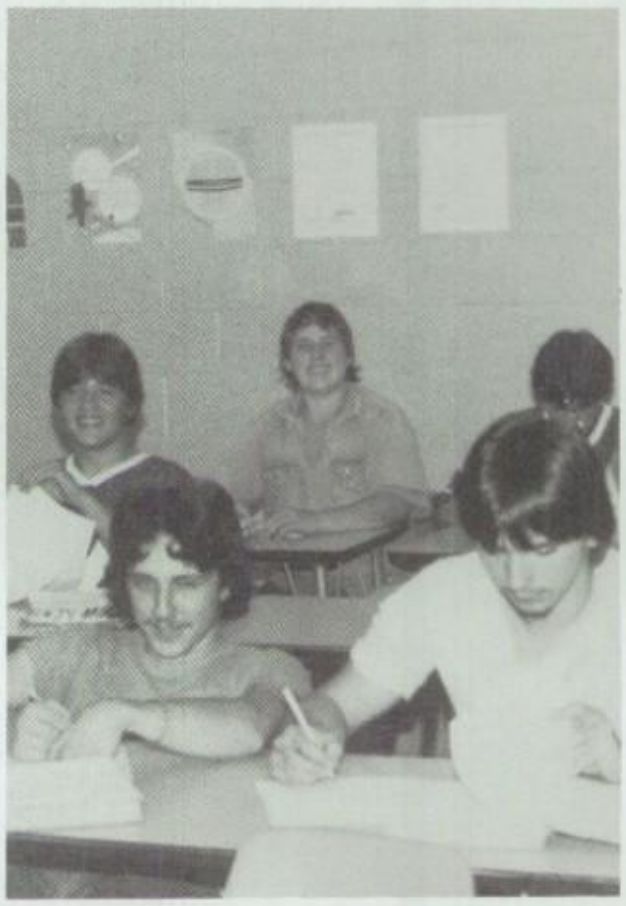
FHA: Row 1 — Stacie Ingram, Mary Jewell, Brenda Kilgore, Jeff Cunningham, Adena Hart, Missy Jackson, Kathy Britton, Julie Williams, Kim Lamp, Pat Doll, Adele Jones. Row 2 — Kevin Jones, Becky Jackson, Vera Ingram, Tammy Morrison, Melissa Underwood, Pearl Jewell, Cindy Brunner, Donna Schofield, Angi Fitzwater

IN PHYSICS CLASS Tony Sellers, with protective eyeshades, and Karl McCullough determine the weight of a questionable object as Lisa Jett records information in her notebook.

Science

Walk down the hall on third floor where science classes are held and you will see one classroom overflowing and another one empty. It seems students take only the required science and lose their courage when it's time to take the advanced classes. Everyone has to take physical science and biology but Biology II, chemistry and physics are avoided by most. Only those who enjoy challenging work take these classes.

IN MR. MCCULLOUGH'S science class, J. R. Freeland, Julie Hurst and Michelle Davis work on their assignments.



PHYSICAL SCIENCE class keeps Brian Jones and Rodney Masters on task.

Row 1 — J. Wilson, J. Cunningham, T. Sellers, S. Jackson. Row 2 — P. Jewell, P. McPeek, M. Hardbarger, T. Jones, K. McCullough. Row 3 — D. Robertson, T. Mixer, M. Dodd, S. Merritt, K. Hayhurst, K. Griffith, M. Jackson. Row 4 — B. Dodd, T. Tallman, J. Sweeney, C. Hopkins, K. Griffith, M. Scadden.

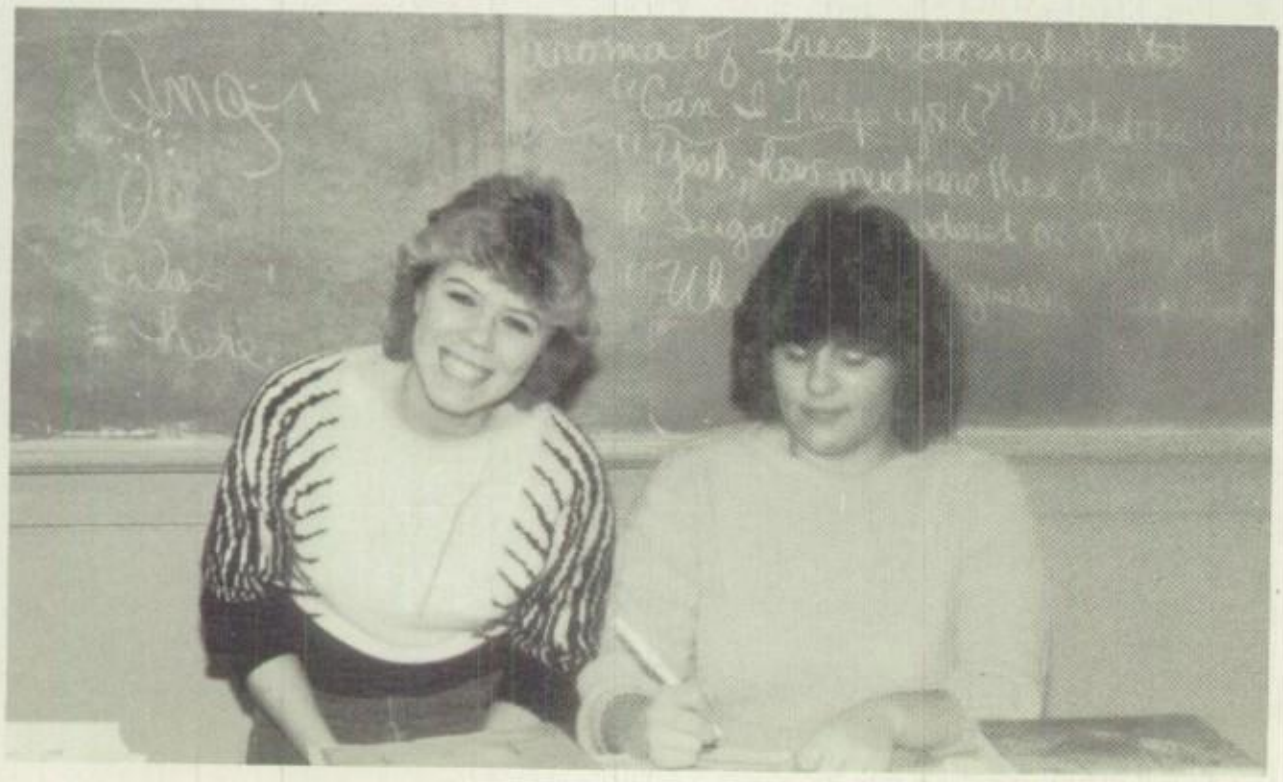
Time consuming task

Yearbook class makes it possible for students to remember their high school days. Many hours of work go into the making of a yearbook. It becomes especially time consuming when only seven people are involved in the class.

A lot of times students got lazy and needed one of Mrs. Murphy's yelling fits to get motivated. No one paid much attention except Joey Michels who would get upset and kick chairs.

Even with all the confusion that generally existed, all deadlines were met and the book was ready for printing by the time school ended.

SOME DAYS it's just impossibe to get anyone to work. Christy Hopkins and Jeff Cunningham just want to fight.



YEARBOOK: Lisa Stout, Nancy Waggoner, Joey Michels, Angie Fitzwater, Cathy Lanham, Jeff Cunningham, Christy Hopkins.

PLANNING ASSIGNMENTS for yearbook class was part of Nancy Waggoner's job. Angi Fitzwater looks quite happy about her assignment.

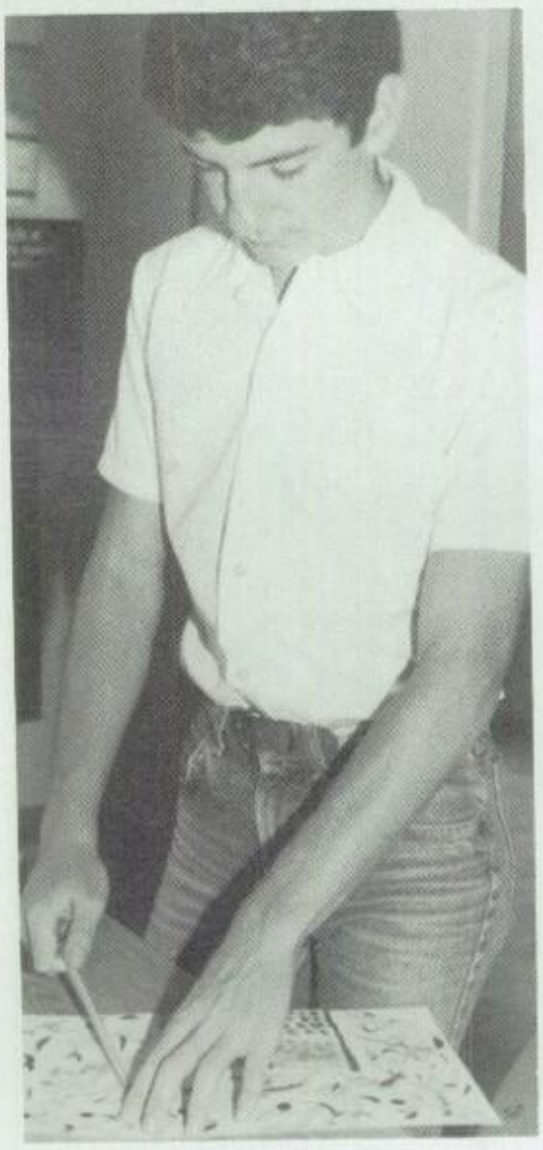
IN SEVENTH PERIOD art class, Mary Jewell and Brenda Kilgore experiment with water colors while Etta Smith puts the final touches on her owl.

Talents

Art class provides students with a period in which they can work in a relaxed atmosphere and focus on their own talents. The results of these talents can be shared or kept in private folders.

This year in March a community and youth art show was held at the new library. Several students, as well as their teacher, Mrs. Robinson, exhibited their work at the showing.

A PEN AND INK drawing is carefully made by Bob Cottrill.



STEVE JONES (above) displays his doodling while Pete Martin works on a silk screen for a T-shirt.

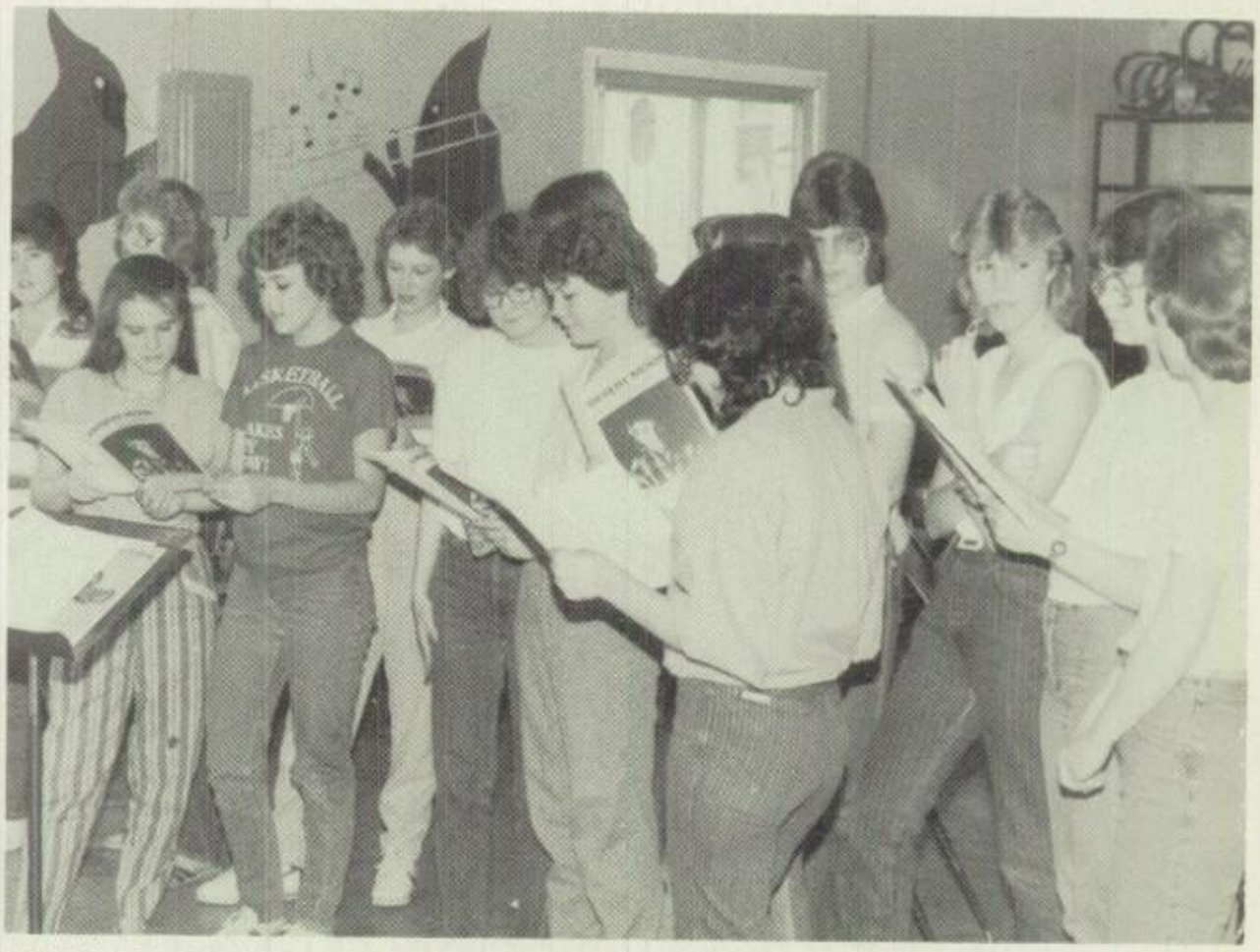
Building a choir

The music classes for the seventh and eighth grade taught them how to read notes and sing them. Hopefully, they will use this knowledge to add to the very small choir that we now have.

Choir class is more advanced than general music classes. Students in this class devote their time to practicing group singing for various performances. This year the choir performed at Christmas Concert, a spring PTA meeting and at the annual spring concert in April.

EIGHTH GRADE MUSIC students take notes while Mr. Ritchey lectures.

PIANIST Regina Hurst provides the music for the choir.



CHOIR MEMBERS practice during third period class for their performance at the spring concert.

BAND: Row 1 — Tommy Snyder, Missy Cottrill, Jodi Wilson, Stephanie Linville, Sondra Marks, Tammy Jones, Angie Kelley, Pat McPeek, Mr. Rodney Ritchey. Row 2 — Regina Dawson, Anna Wright, Michelle Davis, Nicole Mantle, Melanie Overfield, Angie Morrison, Angie Scott, Pete Weekley, Robin Ingram, Susan Francis, Lisa McCullough. Row 3 — Regina Summers, April Jackson, Kathy Hennessey, Amy Reed, Becky Wilson, Lisa Hammond, Sherri Jett, Angie Merrit, Rosalee Boyce, Liz Freeland, Glen Digman. Row 4 — Kirk Guth, Kandi Mahaney, Karla McCloy, John Sweeney, Shawn Jackson, Pat Doll, Lisa Masters, Cindy Brunner, Regina Hurst, Missy Jones, Mike Taylor. Row 5 — Xandra Sheets, Debbie Robertson, Kelly Hayhurst, Becky Jackson, Melinda Scadden, Sherri Wells, Deena Kelley, Staci Merrit, Jared McCroskey, Buddy Lamp, J.R. Freeland.

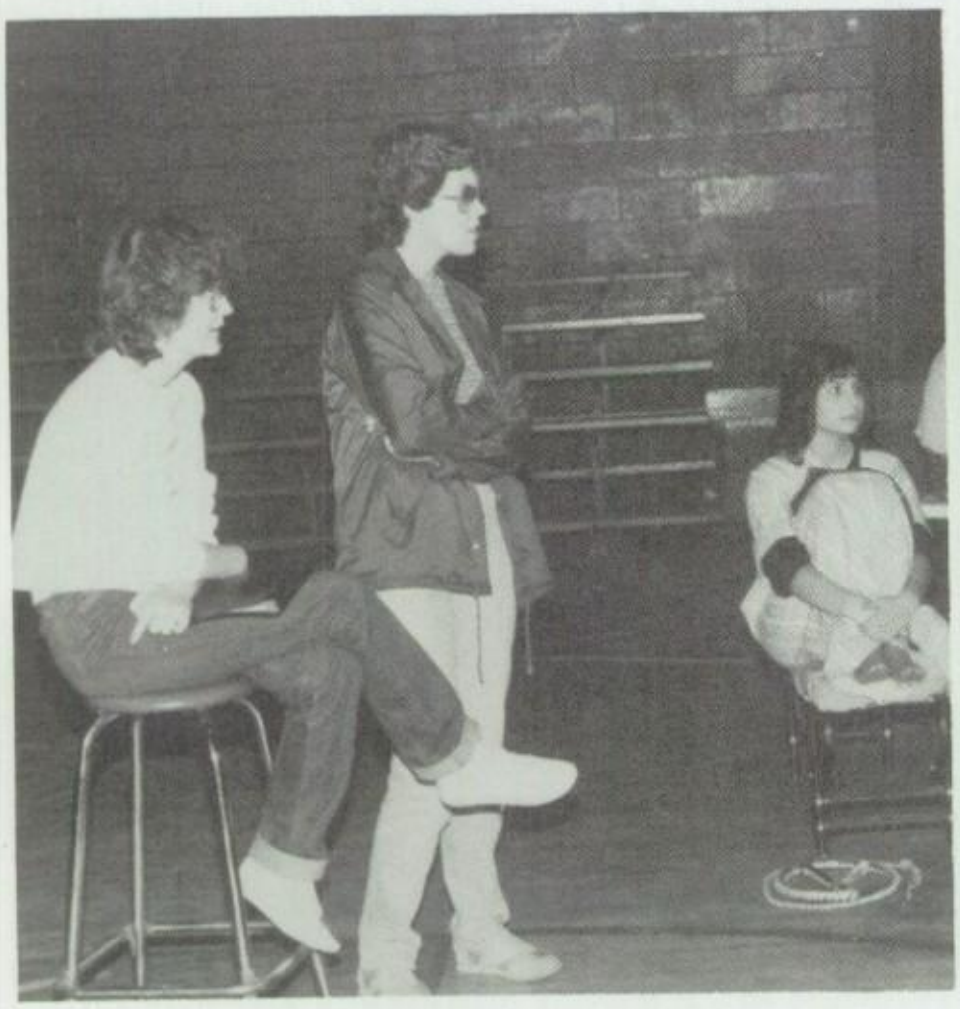
DRAMA: Row 1 — D. Henderson, T. Sellers, L. Weekley, M. Ritchey, M. Tallman, D. Batton. Row 2 — Miss Snyder, B. Cunningham, P. Doll, R. Dodd, M. Hardbarger, A. Kelley, L. Jett, D. Burch. Row 3 — B. McCullough, D. Summers, T. Ferrebee, B. Jones, C. Bruner, H. Brookhart, M. Jewell, S. Fullen, B. Taylor, G. McPeek. Row 4 — D. Riggs, J. Bowie, P. Hilvers, K. Griffith, B. Wells, B. McCrosky, J. Wilson, K. Jones, J. Schoolcraft.

FOR DRAMA CLUB'S haunted house, Lisa Jett dressed as a witch and gave guided tours through the chambers of horrors.

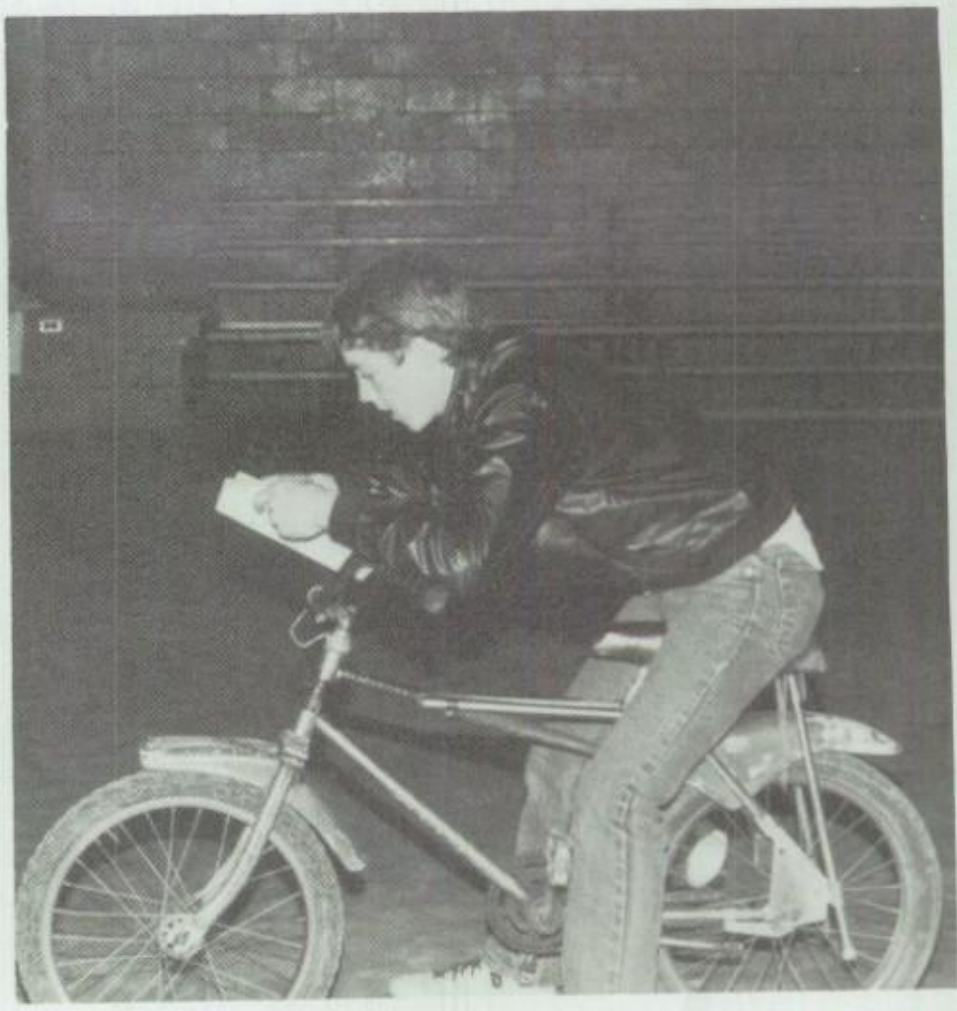
Speech and theater play roles

This year Miss Snyder's speech and theater classes had a very eventful year. To raise money for the two classes, the students opened a haunted house by the gym for Halloween. They also put on two Christmas plays. THE MOUSE WHO DIDN'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS was performed at Creed Collins Elementary and SONG OF GLORY was presented for the high school students.

In the spring selected students traveled to Morgantown to perform the play THE FINAL DRESS REHEARSAL. From the state competition Pat Doll and Tony Sellers won the opportunity to travel to Muncie, Indiana to compete in the international competition.



BRENDA JONES, Helen Brookhart and Pat Doll, members of THE FINAL DRESS REHEARSAL, hold their last dress rehearsal before going to Morgantown.



MESSENGER BOY, Gary McPeek, steadies his bicycle as he studies his lines one last time.

Reading and writing

Thanks to the in-depth teaching of our school's English instructors, all students had the opportunity to gain an understanding of grammar and literature.

Being one of the more important classes, English had to be passed every year in order to graduate. Of the four years, senior English seemed to be the one most dreaded. No more was class time devoted to subjects and verbs. Now it was time to apply this knowledge to more technical writing assignments. And, if writing papers wasn't enough, there was always the novel to get through. What senior will ever forget the six weeks that they spent with TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES.

IS THAT PAIN on the face of Delbert Smith and the rest of the freshmen English class as they work in their workbooks in Mr. Cumpston's class?

FLIPPING THROUGH her book, Teresa Collins waits for the day's English assignment from Miss Kuhn.

LONNIE WAGGONER has been abandoned from his seventh grade English class and must sit alone in the hall to finish his assignment.

IT WOULD SEEM that Kelly Britton and Flossie Lanham are not quite sure what they are doing in senior English class.

Search for physical fitness

Physical educational classes once again struggled through a year long search for real physical fitness.

Most of the year was taken up with volleyball although some fall and spring days offered a chance for football and softball at the field.

PHYS. ED CLASS rushes Darrel Bruner as he looks for a receiver. Kim Lamp and Jeanette Schoolcraft watch the boys play volleyball.

One very good lesson was learned about softball. Girls should not stand in the outfield gossiping. Tammy McCloy suffered a hard hit from the softball and was never quite sure if she had completely recovered her senses.

Another game that phys. ed. classes played was the "pick-on-Pete" game. This consisted of hiding articles of Pete Martin's clothing. The final event was his hat resting on the top of a house.

Training young drivers

The task of training students for automotive combat fell to Coach Alltop. In driver education terminology this was defensive driving. Unfortunately, Coach often found it more offensive that defensive. He well remembered the time that Brenda Kilgore tried to climb the bank before crossing the railroad tracks in the middle of town. It was reported that Coach just smiled and said, "Remember, Brenda, we don't have four wheel drive."

Also, while Missy Cottrill swore it wasn't true, everyone in her group insisted that she never did learn what to do at a stop sign!

WAITING FOR COACH ALLTOP, Bob Hilkey and Mark Monroe discuss who will get the first turn behind the wheel.

MORNING PRT STUDENTS: Row 1 — Dennis Stull, Lisa Stout, Julie Davis, Ktrena Knight, Rodney Scott. Row 2 — Bill Britton, Tony Lopez, Mark Knight, Doug Tingler, Sheldon Owens.

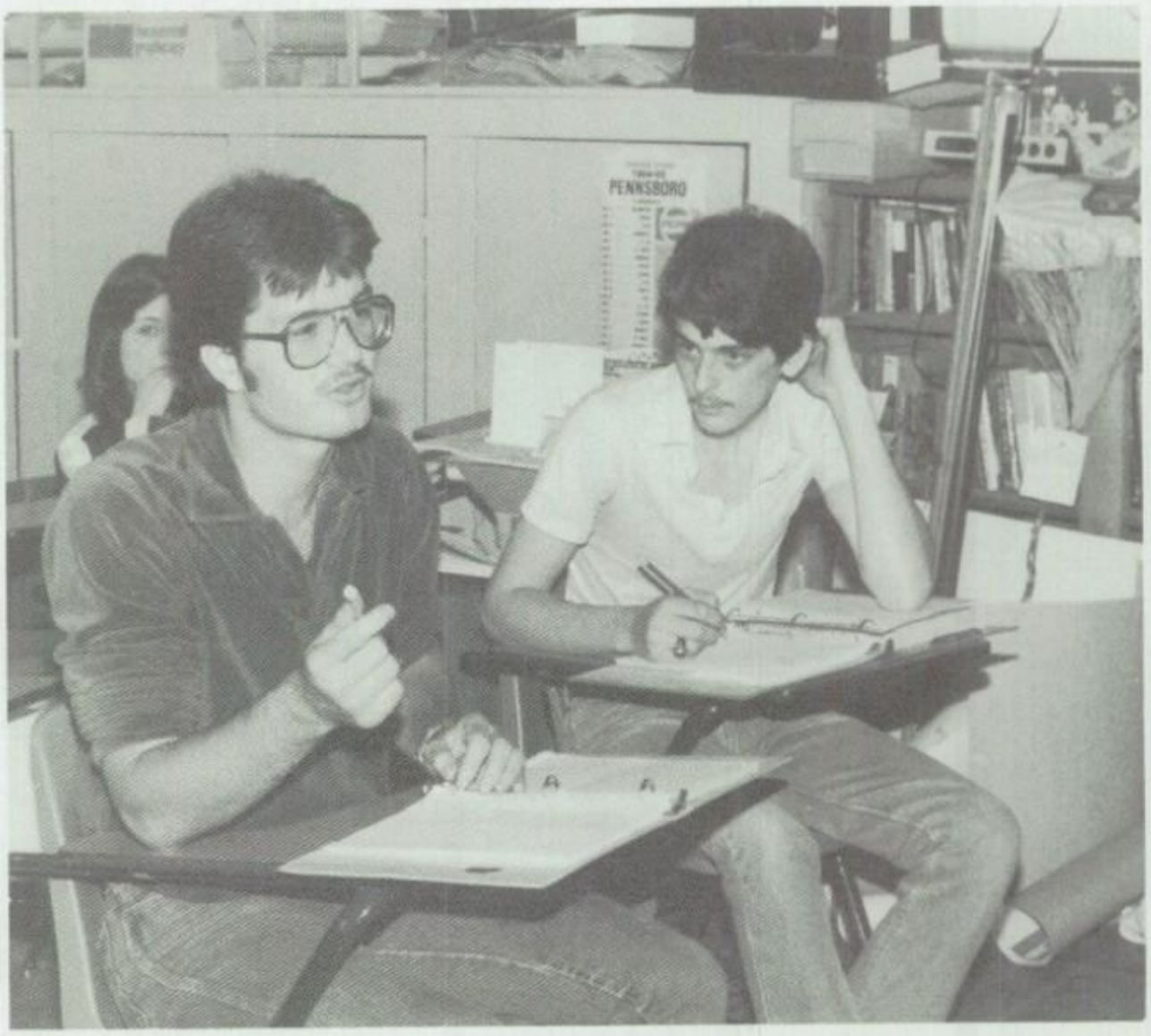
UPWARD BOUND: Row 1 — Angi Fitzwater, Cathy Lanham, Sondra Marks. Row 2 — Erosa Smith, Tammy Jones, Eva Smith, Eric Mancerella.

The World and People

World geography, West Virginia history, American history world cultures, and current events are classes that seem to be repeated more than once by some students. Alot of students ask "Why do we have to learn about things that happened a long time ago? Nobody really cares about what happened 10 years ago let alone 100 to 200 years ago."

Not taking an interest in history and maps of the world has caused some students to fail the required history classes. However, as many great leaders have learned, it is through history we gain our greatest knowledge of ourselves and our world.

ASKING MISS SNYDER questions about world cultures seems to be a habit for Eric Mancerella while Steve Mantle observes and listens.



SEVENTH GRADERS seem to pay attention in world geography since the teacher is coach Robison.

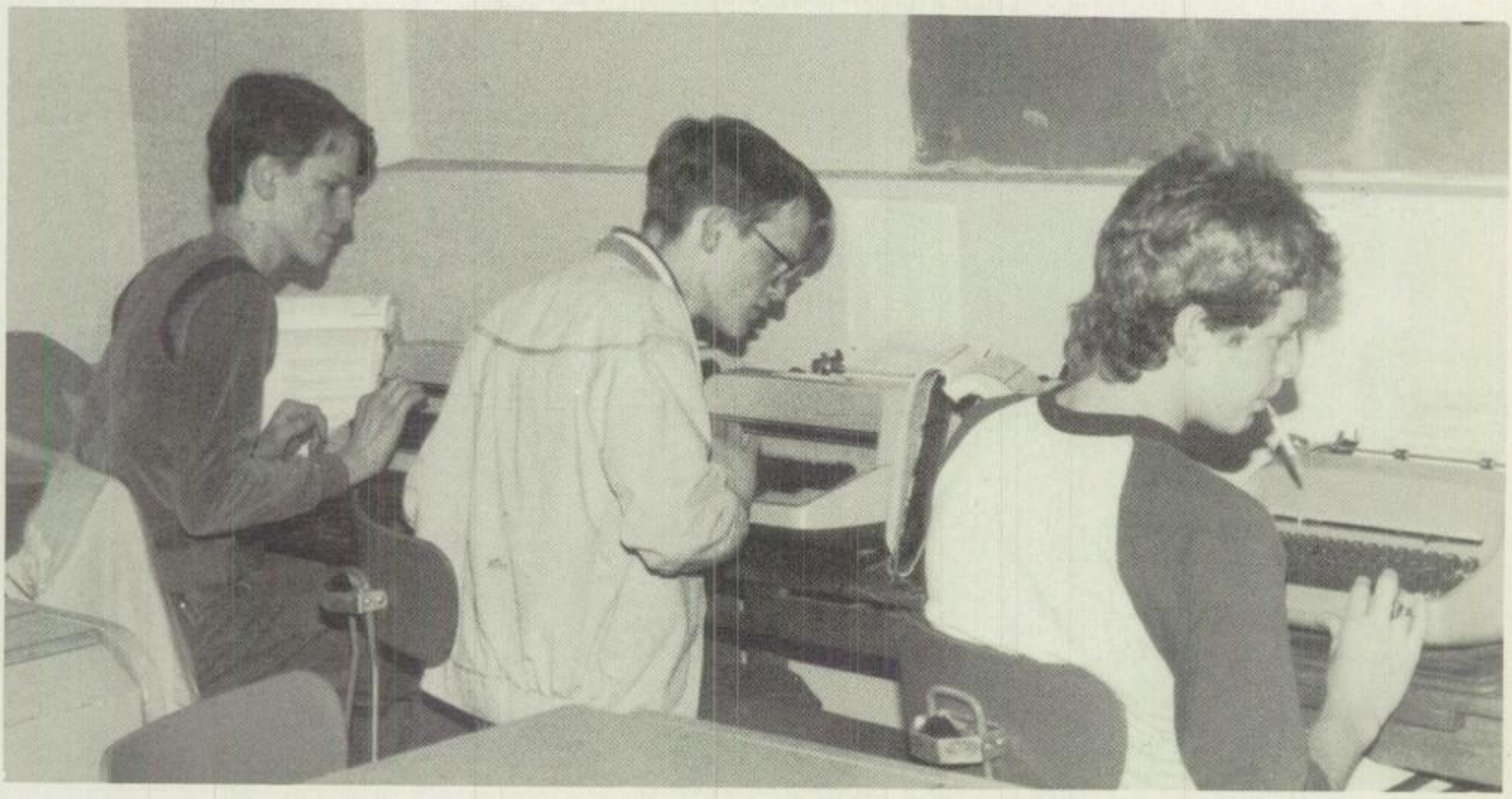
PRT: Row 1 — Dennis Stull, Lisa Stout, Julie Davis, Ktrena Knight, Rodney Scott. Row 2 — Bill Britton, Tony Lopez, Mark Knight, Doug Tingler, Sheldon Owings.

Business work

Typing I, Typing II, general business, shorthand and accounting were business classes offered this year. These classes were offered to help students interested in working with office machines and numbers. When a student found that these classes were not what they wanted, they had the opportunity to travel to St. Marys to attend the PRT Vocational Center. This facility offered on the job training in the areas of word processing, power mechanics, building maintenance and computer data.

FBLA: Row 1 — Eric Mancerella, Cathy Lanham, Angie Kelley, Flossie Lanham. Row 2 — Julie Williams, Tammy Ferrebee, Karla Lambert.

THE BAKER TWINS, Timothy and Nathan and Mike Burch race against the clock in another timed writing.



Library care

Library practice gave students the opportunity to learn about the card catalog, shelving books and general library care. Only a few students take this class each year. The library is open to all students as a place to relax quietly and study.

LIBRARY PRACTICE: Row 1 — Margaret Jewell, Crystal Rogers, Tammy Jones. Row 2 — Pat McPeek, Pat Hilvers.

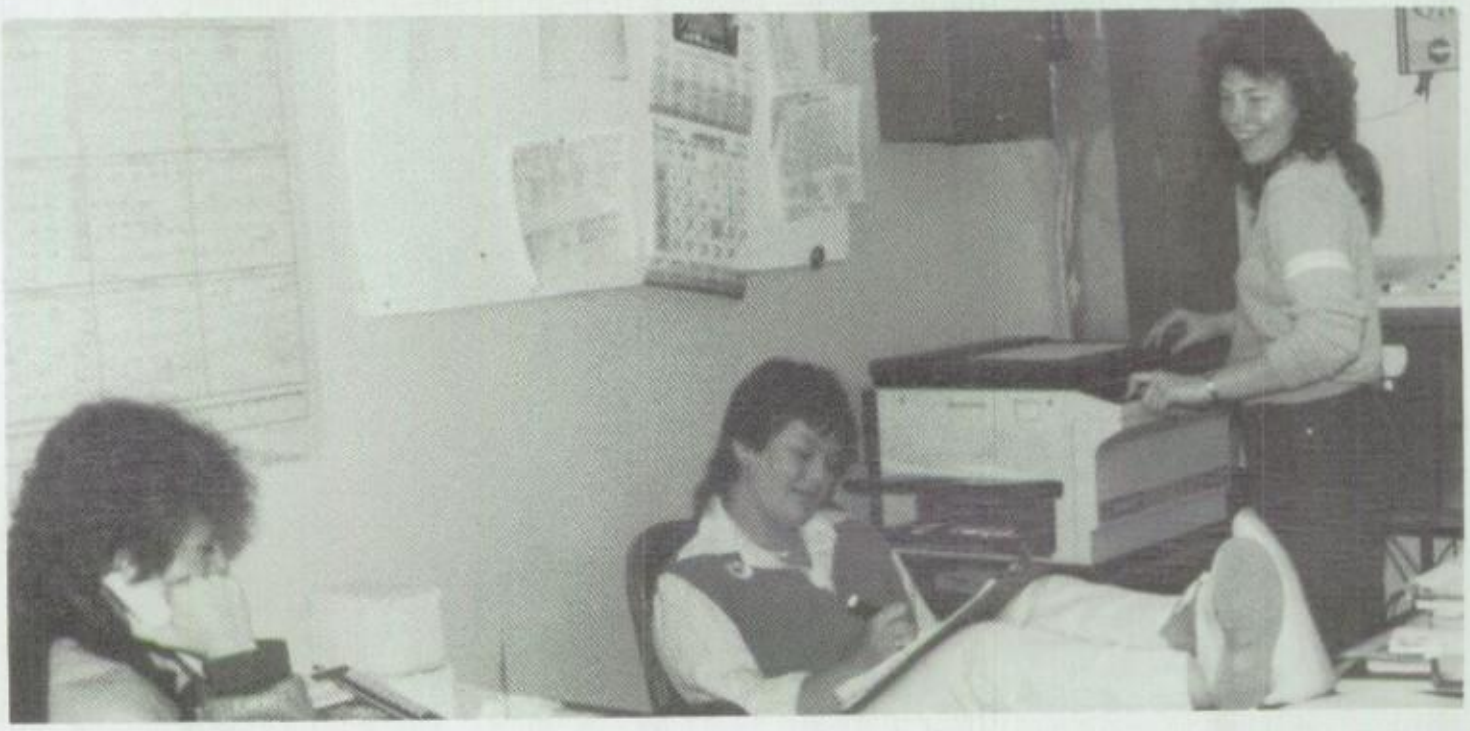
Odd jobs

Going from room to room to get absence slips was a big task for the office girls as they used that class period to do odd jobs for Coach Wright. On days when work was in short supply, Coach Wright entertained the girls by singing and telling his most famous jokes. When his jokes failed he put on his generic glasses and peered over the rims to see what everyone was doing.

Aside from typing, listing absences and counting money, the most demanding job for the office girls was delivering coffee from the cafeteria to Coach Wright and Mr. Crawford.

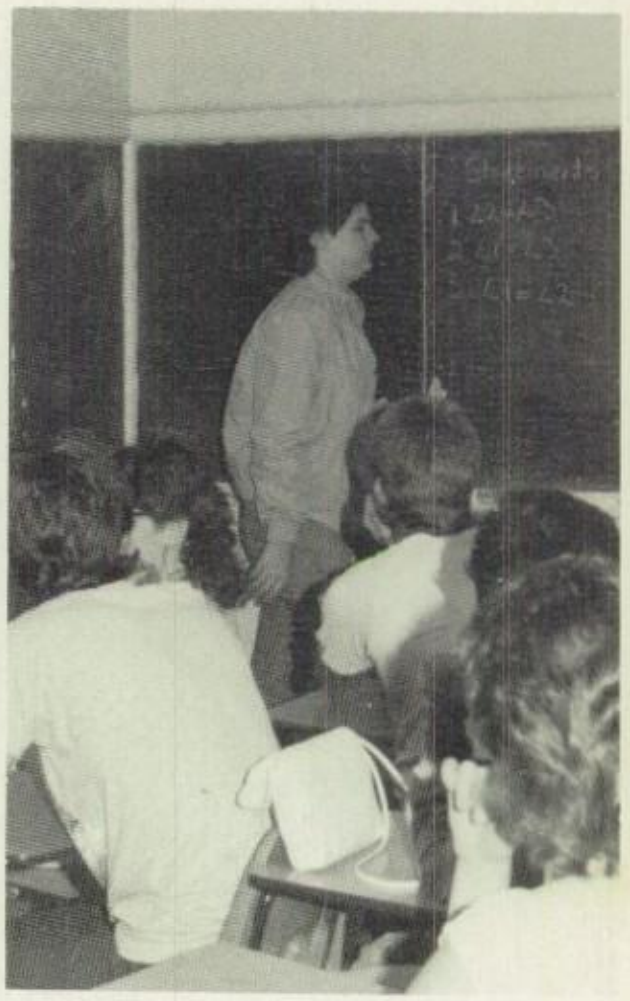
OFFICE PRACTICE: Row 1 — Angie Cottrill, Tammy Jones, Cathy Lanham, Missy Jackson, Lisa Stout, Julie Davis. Row 2 — Lisa Baker, Kim Lamp, Sondra Marks, Helen Brookhart, Angie Sellers, Karla Griffith, Brenda Harden. Row 3 — Regina Hurst, Brenda Taylor, Myra Hardbarger, Julie McCloy, Ruth Thomas, Lisa Masters, Angie Kelley.

ANGIE KELLEY answers the phone, Cathy Lanham checks absences and Regina Hurst runs the copy machine.



NHS: Row 1 — John Sweeney, Lisa Masters, Lisa Jett, Regina Dodd, Regina Hurst, Linda Lang, Steve Mantle.
Row 2 — Pat McPeek, Shawn Jackson, Janie Dodd, Brenda Harden, Karla Griffith, Crystal Shaffer, Kelly Griffith, Becky Jackson.

SOPHOMORES SPEND the last days of school finishing their proofs in geometry class. Classmates and Coach Vanscoy pay close attention as Cindy Winland (right) explains her assignment with an illustration on the chalkboard.

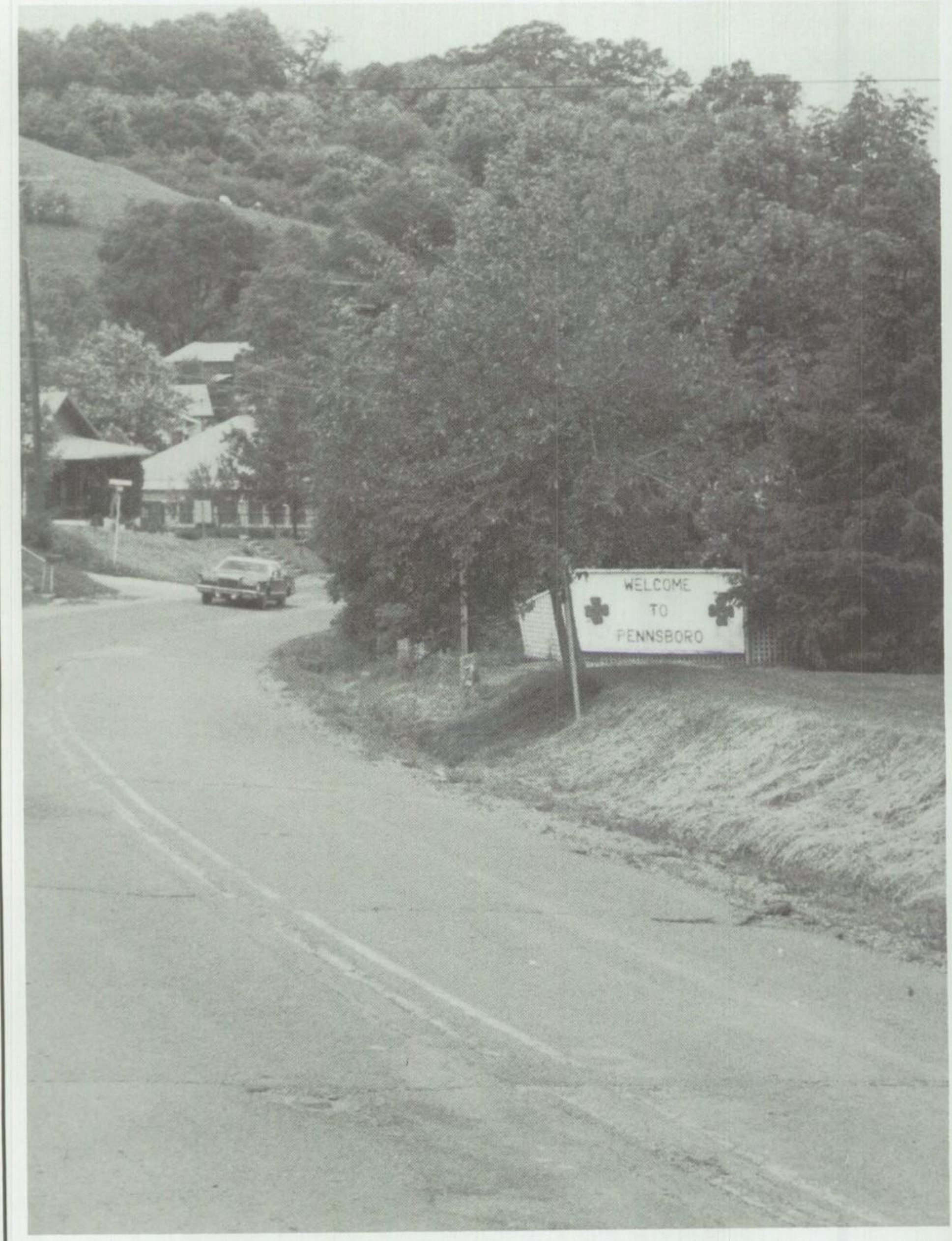


Math skills

Math classes kept students on their toes as they worked their way through functions and calculations. Mr. Cottrill and Coach Vanscoy wracked their brains trying to teach seventh and eighth grade how to add and at the same time, challenge the upper grades in algebra and geometry. Mr. White took the few who made it through Cottrill and Vanscoy and honored their math skill in his Algebra III class.

Studyhall!

Everyone's favorite class. This was when students caught up on gossip, slept, wrote letters, did a little bit of homework, or, like Lisa Jett, read the latest in world news.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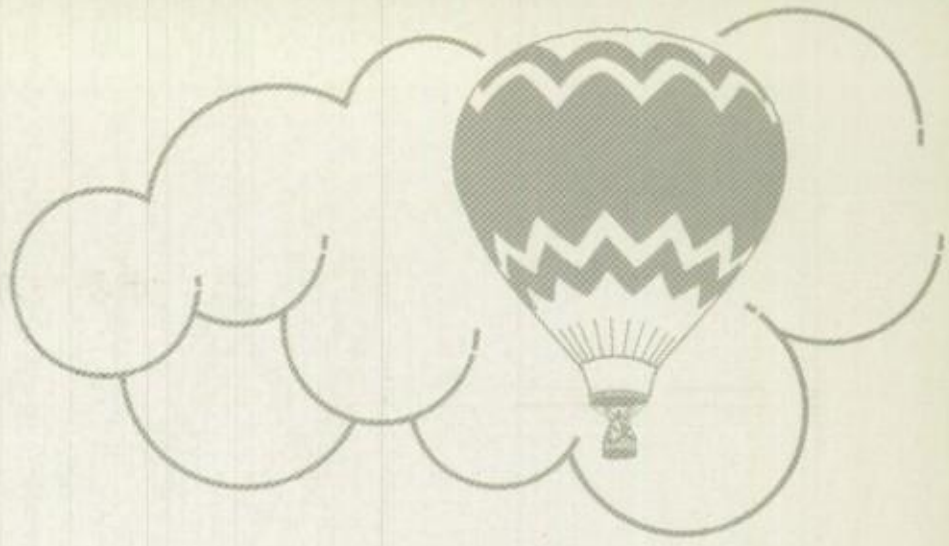

When first encountering the town of Pennsboro, one might say that life is dull and boring. However, many things go on that cannot be observed every day of the week. Community activities like the Country Roads Festival fill the streets with townspeople and visitors from all over the state. Bingo on Saturday night and softball games almost every night of the week during the summer are also forms of enjoyment for the community.

Local businesses get into the act by supporting the school activities and sports teams with advertisements in shop windows and by donating money to the organizations. Shop owners are the main supporters of the yearbook. Buying ads aids in paying publishing costs.

Pennsboro could be compared to Smalltown U.S.A. Not much goes on here that does not in some way affect the whole town. Pennsboro, though small, is a great little town to live in.

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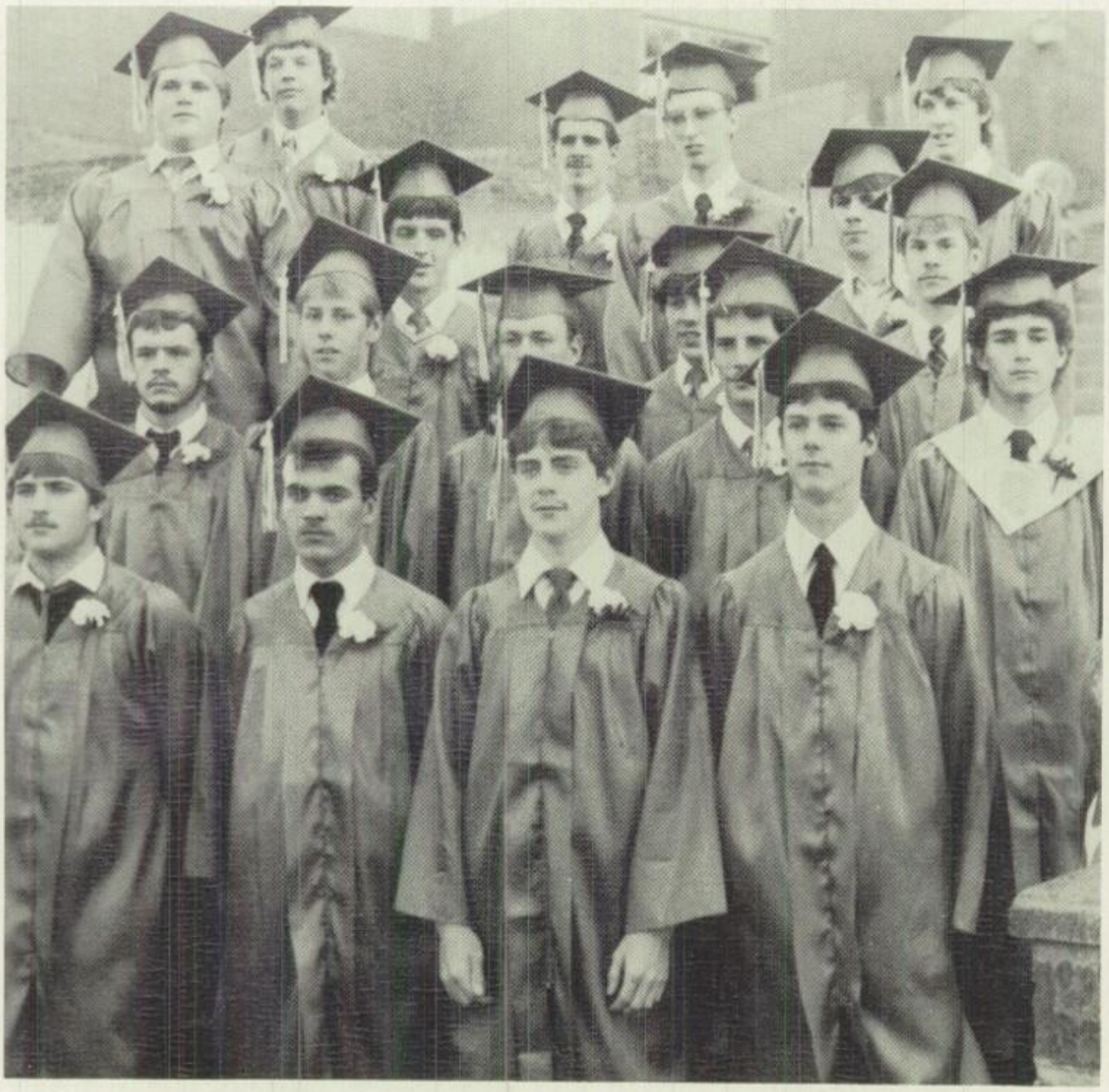

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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS were transported by bus to the Board of Education office to question the board's decision to consolidate the two high schools.

IN THE GYM, Donna Schofield hangs posters that shows the students' feelings about their school.

WILL THE BALLOON BURST

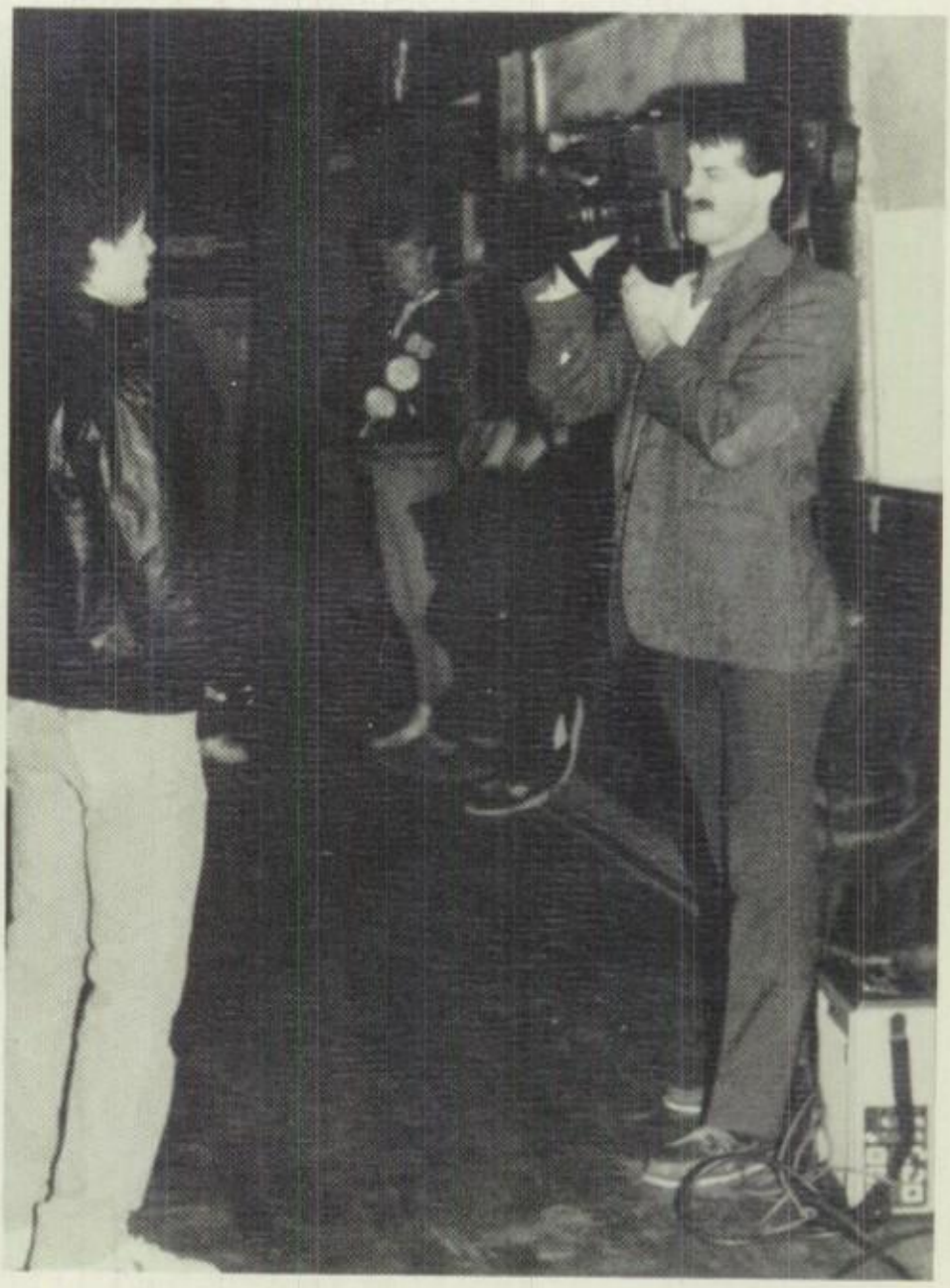
The year ended in confusion and dismay. Following the decision to consolidate, the school and community were in a turmoil. The board of education made this decision without a public hearing and the community was furious.

To appease the public a hearing was held. Then came the new board meeting to vote again. Everyone held their breath, hoping for a change of mind by one of the board members. It was not to be. The same vote was cast — three in favor of consolidation and two against.

However, the plan that passed this time had altered from the original plan and when it went to Charleston it was rejected and sent back. Once again the community could hope. It was hope in vain. A week later the old plan was put to a vote and once again passed 3-2. The next morning the plan was on its way to Charleston.

At the time the final pages of this book were put together and mailed the fate of our school held by a delicate thread. Would the state board pass the plan? Would it then go to court and what would the court decide?

A strange mood prevailed in the halls and classrooms. It was difficult to believe it was June 11 and the last day of school. The possibility of losing their school had a sobering effect on the student body who remained somewhat subdued. Gone was the exuberance of summer expectations as we waited to see if the balloon would burst.



DURING THE THREE DAY walk out, students stayed in the gym to protest consolidation. Local television stations were here each day interviewing students for the evening news. A WBOY newscaster (left) shoots film as the students listen to a group of concerned parents while WTAP (right) interviews Student Council member Pat McPeek who acted as spokesperson for the student body.

Students' faces reflect the gloom that settled upon our school when we were told that PHS would be no more. Beginning in the fall of 1985, Pennsboro students would be sent to Harrisville and incorporated into that school which would be renamed Ritchie County High School. There, students would be given a better education and better opportunities. Students like Tammy McCloy, sophomore and Regina Dodd, junior, who sit patiently in the gym during the walk-out, did not seem to find the prospects encouraging.

Alex,

I surely do miss you in Eng. class. Have you finished reading Tess yet? Best wishes from your favorite teacher.

Mrs. Murphy

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